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TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh East winds, gusty strong at times; fine, hazy, becoming cooler.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1022.8 mbs., 30.20 in. Temperature 65.1 deg. F. Dew point 70 deg. F. Relative humidity 70. Wind direction East. Wind force 22 knots.

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No Bargaining' On Peace Point

Creates New

MR PENG CHAO-HSIEN NO LONGER A DELEGATE

Shanghai, Jan. 25.—The Chinese Red radio broadcast, in which a spokesman of the Communist Party made it plain that there would be no bargaining on Mao Tze-tung's No. 1 peace point—punishment of "war criminals"—today sent hopes of the government's top peacemakers diving to a new low.

One leading figure told the United Press: "Speaking frankly, it is too late to start talking peace."

At the same time, Shao Li-tze, head man of the government's five-man peace delegation, in an interview with the United Press, said: "I did not have time to study the text of the Chinese Red radiocast with all its implications, so I cannot comment. But in overall peace efforts the important thing to remember is that the government makes the final decisions. But after having glanced through this statement I still have hopes that the Communists will make an early announcement as to the place where negotiations *should be started. The Communists themselves should devote more attention to alleviating and ending the suffering of the people of China instead of placing the accent on war criminals."

The Communist radiocast, referring to the government's announced hopes of winning Red concessions on the "war criminals" point, bluntly stated that instead of reducing the number of names on the list they are going to add to it. It was true, the Communist broadcast said, that the Communists are willing to negotiate with government peacemakers, but at the same time it said that "no reactionaries" would be allowed in the new government to be created by the Political Consultative Conférence."

The broadcast's effects on the go- no choice but to resign as a peace. According to an earlier Comvernment's peace campaign were delegate. But I personally hope munist North Shensi radio broadsummed up by one peacemaker: that the government, even after cast, he was unacceptable for the : Itween the Kuomintang and the Com- seek a new avenue." munist Party and it will be very | Shao was not even encouraged by | The concensus of comment in difficult to narrow the gap. Some an implication in the broadcast still believe that it can be done. But that peace talks might possibly be held in Peiping within a few days.

was considered to be the toughest, stumbling block. Shoo sald, "The wording of this broadcast and the conditions it chung were returning to Nanking imposes puts the government in a today to report to the Executive difficult situation. I cannot predict Yuan their conversations with the what-the-government-reaction will liberals here. Shao insisted, howbe. Personally I still hope for peace, ever, that he had not come for a long time. But peace needs strong support—the support of all people in the country. There is a strong attitude among some government officials that the Chinese Red Party will continue to demand nothing less than complete surren-

NOT ENCOURAGED

"There was general agreement be- seeing this new Communist broad- negotiations because he belonged tween groups of people we contacted cast, will not immediately halt to the Kuomintang "CC" clique. that there is a very wide gap be- peace efforts, but will continue to The Government was expected to

He accented the fact that the war that a revised peace delegation The latest Chinese Red reaction criminals' condition is the biggest should fly to Peiping as soon as

Shao and General Chang Chihave been an advocate for peace Shanghai for "conferences" but merely to renew acquaintance with his "old friends", including such personages as Madaine Sun Yatsen, Mr Chang Lan, Mr Lo Lungchi, and Mr Carson Chang-all

liberals.--United Press. **DECLINES APPOINTMENT**

Chao-hsien has declined his ap-Shao said that if the Executive pointment to the Nationalist five-

choose a replacement today.

Foreign observers thought that a delay is likely to be caused over the Communist announcement of a further-war-crimmals'--list--might mean the Communist armies would have time to take Nanking before the peace talks get under way.

An acceleration of the Nanking

in the capital in the past 24 hours. Supporters of the peace advocates who now controlled the Government were optimistic that the negotiations would begin soon and a cease Nanking. Jan. 26.-Mr Peng fire issued within a matter of days. Kuomintang 'conservatives last night expressed grave concern over Yuan interprets the new set of con- man peace delegation, it was learned the Red broadcast reference to a further war criminals list.-Reuter-

NEW NOMINEE

Shanghai, Jan. 26.—Mr Mo Tenhui, Manchurian civic leader, hus ngreed to replace Mr Peng Chaohsien on the Nationalist five-man peace delegation, if invited by President Li Tsung-jen, according to reports current here this morning. Mr Mo, who enjoys considerable

popularity among Liberals, is non-partisan. Third Party leaders in Shanghal 'expressed belief that the peace talks would continue, even Nanking may come under Com-

munist artillery bombardment. Mr Huang Yen-pei, leader of the Democratic League, said although the fast spreading of the war to the Nanking area has been "discouraging" to the peace promoters' efforts to get peace, the talks already started would not be interrupted.—Reuter.

HUPEH FIGHTING

Hankow, Jan. 26.-Fighting has broken out in the vicinity of Macheng, a Hupen town about 70 of the Stern and Irgun Zvai Leumi' glum and Luxembourg.

The reports state that Communist headquarters. have been engaged by Nationalist sent Government as the "agent" of exists. Britain, seemed to be bearing regarrison troops outside Macheng. Details are meagre but it is be- sults. lieved that the operation at the pre-

sent stage is on a small scale.-

Reuter.-AAP. SOUTHWARD MOVE

Ministry spokesman today, an- ligion is bound to perish, nounced that the Foreign Ministry | The Communists were polling has sent identical notes to all heavy vote in the slum districts and damages to French property in Embassles and Legations in Nanking in the Arab quarters, but it was notifying them of the government small proportionalely. decision to move "southwards," He-

'Canton Continued on Page 5)

Apart from a few demonstrations Should the talks be resumed, evacuation plans has been evident observers believe, the atmosphere -mainly by Communists and terwould be more promising than be- rorists—the first hours, of the elecfore because each side would know tions passed off without incident in more exactly the other's attitude. Tel-Aviv. Reports from other parts Communists who are trying to make trapped more than 10,000 range problem of co-ordinating his task at quiet.-Reuter. Enodes with the United Nations

Talks Suspended

INSTRUCTIONS

delegations to the Rhodes armistice talks suspended

all formal and informal negotiations today as their

special envoys flew to Tel-Aviv and Cairo for new

to renewed talks towards the end of the week, or to

a complete breakdown of the negotiations, despite

vesterday's official declaration that the acting

Mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, had straightened out

be the same as before, these sources said—the Egyptian

resolution_should_be_the_basis_for_negotiation,-and--the--

Israeli contention that the present military situation is

insistence that the Security Council's November '

If the talks were to break down, the cause would

Rhodes, Jan. 25.—The Israeli and Egyptian

3 Observers said the present lull might lead either

DELEGATES SEEKING

instructions.

"serious difficulties."

the only realistic guide.

Conciliation Commission, now begin-

policy and the armistice talks.

TO THE POLLS

Several polling booths opened

their doors early in the morning

ing control of the Government,

TERRORISTS' CAMPAIGN

out in strength for early voting,

Prayers to "save the State from

herelics" . were offered in some

Mediator's.

candidates.

of the total vote.

RECOGNITION DELAY London, Jan. 25.—Formal an-

ning work in Jerusalem and whose of Israel was delayed today by French at Cannes. Israel was believed to be in no consultations with the Dominions, other countries of the Western hurry to conclude the conference until after today's Israeli elections. Union and the Arab states, as these might affect both foreign

mons tomorrow in the debate on Palestine why recognition has been withheld so long and why the In Israel today, early voters went Cabinet has finally decided to grant to the polls in brilliant sunshine it. However, an official announcement is now unlikely until the end for the young State's first general election to select 120 members of of the week, possibly after the the National Assembly from 1,281 meeting of the Western Union Foreign Ministers which opens here on Thursday.--United Press.

LONDON DISCUSSIONS

with long queues already outside. The Hague, Jan. 25.—The five Favourable weather combined with Western Union Foreign Ministers a national heliday were expected will discuss the question of the reto improve the chances of the cognition of Israel when they meet Premier, Mr David Ben Gurion's, in London on Friday and Saturday, Labour Party, the MAPAI, retain- it was learned here today.

Dutch sources believed that they Mr Ben Gurion was one of the might make a decision on formal first voters at a Tel-Aviv polling recognition and make 'a joint booth. His party was expected announcement. The Netherlands today to gain from 30 to 35 percent | Government's own attitude did not yet appear settled although it was felt that it would probably conform to any decision taken by the other four powers—Britain, France, Bel-The strong anti-British campaign |

miles northeast of Hankow, accord- terrorist movements appeared to Israel's recognition is that the ma-One of the Dutch problems about ing to reports reaching Hankow to- have produced a big turnout in jority of the Indonesians are believed to have made it clear that. they do not favour Israel being reforces have advanced from the Their extreme rightwing pro- cognised while the present dispute Anhwel-Honan border region and paganda, aimed at showing the pre- between Israel and the Arab States

> Dr D. U. Stikker, the Dutch Foreign Minister, is expected to Religious parties, who are parti- leave for London by boat on cularly strong in Jerusalem, turned Wednesday night-Reuter.

FRENCH EXPLANATION Paris, Jan. 25,-The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert synagogues by Jews who believed Schuman announced today that Nanking, Jan. 25.—A Foreign that a State not founded on re- French de facto recognition of Israel was based on a two-point agreement fixing indemnities for Israel and the status of French establishments there. He was giving the Council of

Arabs were voting extreme left liable sources said that this meant as a "protest" vote rather than a Ministers details of the de facto positive vote, political observers recognition announced yesterday .-



Aneren; member of a chimpanzee act with Bertram Mills Circus in London, demonstrates that he can do one of the most important chores of a sailor. Left: Aneren, all set for the wash day operation, checks visibility through port hole of washer. Centre: He takes suit from the machine. Right: Chimp hangs suit on line.

US ADVISES FRANCE ON INDO-CHINA

the United States has urged was ever attempted. France to try to settle the Indo-Chinese revolt by giving French recognition to a "true" Nationalist government which opposed Communism.

The officials said the American Embassy in Paris made the pro-

The United States reportedly advised the French that it is urgent that Nationalists fighting for freedom should be distinguished from Indo-China a Russian satellite. Some officials interpreted this as

indirectly endorsing French efforts to establish a government headed California to the Dakotas. by former Emperor Bao Dal, who sphere is likely to overlap the acting nouncement of Britain's recognition is at present negotiating with the

non-Communist who can attract a The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest following in Indo-China to oppose Bevin, will tell the House of Com- the Communist leader. Ho Chiminh.—Associated Press.

Rescuing Snowbound Livestock

BIG OPERATION IN WESTERN U.S.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Air force planes, army bulldozers, trucks and foot parties were pressed into the battle to save snowbound livestock in the Western United States yesterday. The Washington, Jan. 25.—Diplo- rescue operation was one of the matic officials said today that most widespread of its kind that

Meanwhile, new cold, snow, sleet and floods hit various sections.

In Washington, a U.S. Senate Committee approved a \$750,000 emergency fund to finance the resuco work in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and sections of North Dákota legislature considered Daktoa legislature considered a \$100,000 special disaster fund.

cattle and more than 1,000,000 sheep extended from Western

Winter temperatures skidded to more than 40 degrees below zero They base this interpretation on a fahrenheit in parts of Wyoming belief that Bao Dai is the only and Montana. Carlin, Nevada, reported 57 degrees below zero as the coldest spot in the country.--Associated Press.

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ditions as unacceptable "then I have authoritatively here last night. EDITORIAL

THE announcement that the British Cabinet has decided to extend some sort of recognition to the State of Israeliprobably de facto-permits Mr Bevin to face his critics in the House of Commons today with complete confidence. In fact, the strictures which have already' been levelled at the Foreign Secretary for his Patestine policy, and which Mr Winston Churchill has given notice he will repeat today with all the forceful oratory at his command, have been deprived of much of their sting by this latest, decision of the Cabinet. Mr Bevin's severest critics maintain that his handling of the Palestine crisis has been characterised by lack of definite hardly fair. Mr Bevin has certainly indulged in some manocuvring which has been and make the United States conscious of the necessity for her to accept a proper measure of responsibility in the settling of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Anglo-American unity has already been established in several important undertakings, such as the Marshall Plan, the Western Union and the proposed North Atlantic Defence Pact, and that this is so stands very largely to the credit of Mr Bevin who lias constantly indicated his appreciation of the necessity for this singleness of purpose between the two great nations. By the offer tangible evidence that it is same token it has been made willing to so a full half-way in that the Foreign | order to realise this unity.

Bevin's Palestine Policy Secretary is convinced that only by applying the same technique of unity in dealing with Middle East problems can they be peacefully and satisfactorily resolved. Furthermore it can be fairly claimed that Brilish policy in Palestine, despite castigation it has received from numerous quarters, has been motivated by four fundamental designs, all of them honourable. It has striven steadily to localise the conflict, to bring it as quickly as possible to an end, to secure an agreed settlement which has some chance of lasting peacefully. and to uphold the authority of the United Nations. And the decision to accept the reality of the Jewish State is in no sense policy, but the accusation is a repudiation of any of these four principles. But it must have the effect of encouraging the United States to help hasien mistaken in some quarters as a Middle Eastern settlement by vaciliation, but there has been recognishing the need to, mollify discerpible a consistent line of the Arabs and to assuage their endeavour which has been to try | fears of later Jewish expansion by a firm guarantee of whatever frontlers are now to be drawn, The task of securing some workable settlement remains, and it is] one not rendered any easier by the uncompromising attitude of both Jews and Arabs at the Rhodes armistice discussions. Nevertheless the moment has arrived for it to be shown that Britain and the United States can achieve the unity of outlook which has always been a condition of lasting peace in the Middle East. The British Government Is about to



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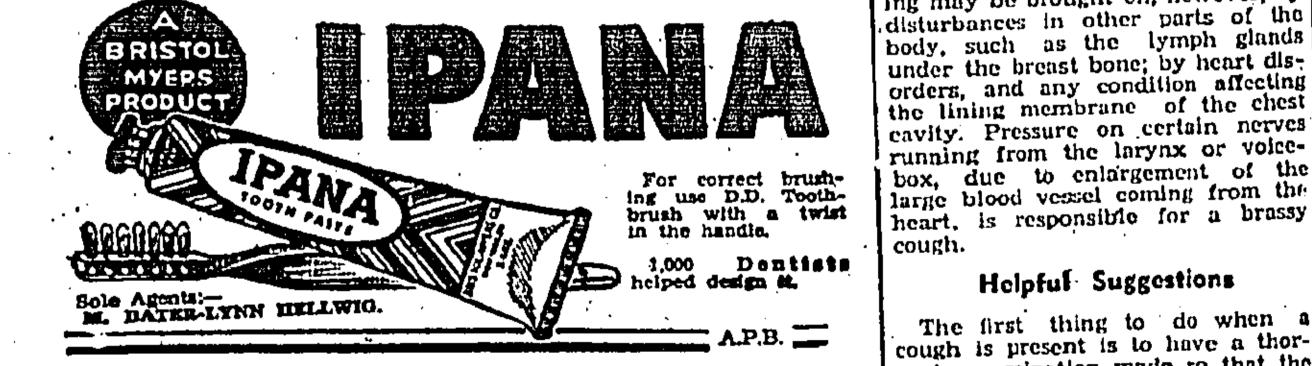


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Air-Weight Coat



By PRUNELLA WOOD

camel's hair coat of the cloud- woven together that way. It French designers. like softness which made them is warm and soft, is weighed in treasures in fashion history, ounces not pounds, and is cut his designing. that words are rusty to describe both long and perfectly straight. the model sketched here. In- A wonderful traveller, a wondeed, nine out of ten women derful throw-on for donkey's seeing the words "Camel's hair years in any wardrobe. coat," would automatically suppose them to refer to a polo coat, with some proportion of

camel hair in the wool fabric. The coat shown here, however, is really camel, natural

Persists

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,

the nose and mouth and extends to

the ends of the nir sacs of the lungs,

cold air, britating gases, or any

respiratory infection. The cough-

under the breast bone; by heart dis-

orders, and any condition affecting

the lining membrane of the chest

Helpful Suggestions

to become less frequent; sometimes

physician directs. Later, drugs which stimulate the secretions and

"loosen" the cough may be employ-

ed. All sources of irritation, such

Drugs which can be used to stim-

as smoking, should be eliminated.

turpentine, pine, and anise.

causes this condition.

cough.

be helpful.

MORE SLEEP THE FOR When a Cough SCHOOLCHILD

-By-GARRY: CLEVELAND -MYERS, Ph.D.

THE average school child, even I in the elementary grades. COUGHING can be a very trouble- doesn't get sleep enough. He would some condition, especially at be healthier, happler and more this season of the year. Therefore, successful at school if he did. The it behooves all of us to know what child from six or eight years of age should have from 11 to 12 hours; Coughing is caused by irritation the child from eight to thirteen. of the lining membrane of the re- 10 to 11 hours; the child from fourspiratory tract, which starts with teen to eighteen, 9 to 10 hours.

Since the hour for rising in the The irritation may be caused by morning is pretty definitely fixed by the hour when school opens, almost any school child can figure ing may be brought on, however, by out when he should go to bed in disturbances in other parts of the order to get enough sleep.

Own Accord

Not many children will choose on eavity. Pressure on certain nerves their own accord' a bed time hour running from the larynx or voice- early enough. Wise parents regudue to enlargement of the late such matters. The older the large blood vessel coming from the child, is of course, the more difheart, is responsible for a brassy ficult would be for his parents to effect a proper bed time hour for

Nevertheless, there is far more The first thing to do when a jawing, fussing and arguing with cough is present is to have a thor- the child of eight or ten over going ough examination made so that the to bed than with the adolescent, as exact cause may be determined and a rule. The chief reason is that, ineliminated if possible. There are stead of working out such regulahowever, many suggestions for the tions to be observed automatically, management of a cough which may most parents tell the child each and every night when to go to bed and Bed rest may cause the coughing keep on telling him until he goes.

the cough will disappear entirely. Assuming that you have a reason-The hir should be warm and moist, able amount of self-control and Hot, dry air may provoke and, pro- have established in your childsay he is ten—a reasonable amount of regard for your nuthority, do as Willis cocktail and dinner dress "How about sugar, Madame? Did Treatment of a cough with medical class is also, helpful. Sedatives or quieting drugs are often employed out when his hedding will those draped wrap around able to that subject?"

evenings, of the hour about fiteen with medicale complete minutes before it. Give this reminder just once in normal tone as mere information. But make up ulate the secretion formation in your mind to do no lawing. The clude ammonlum chloride, sodium first time he falls to be in bed with citrate, and such things as oil of his lights off at the designated hour (allowing about ten minutes' Of course, when infection is re- grace, always a definite amount of sponsible for the cough, treatment time), tell him just once, henceforth careless when smoking-don't prowith the sulfonamide drugs and if he falls to be prompt at bedtime vide small, shallow ash trays. For penicillin is often found useful. The he will not be allowed to go to bed safety's sake use the types that are physician will decide when these then but will have to sit up in a deep enough to hold the burning prescribe them in the proper dose. ly one hour.

PARIS TO STRIKE A NEW SPRING NOTE

DIERRE Balmain has included soveral numbers designed specially for spring-time wear in his midsenson fashion show.

They are simple to an extreme, based on slender pencil lines. Main attention is focused on their slick and attractive trimmings of crisp polka dot and candy striped cotton and white pique.

High fold-down collars, jabots, matching belts and sometimes silk scarves, convert simple work-a-day suits and dresses into numbers fit for any Easter parade.

navy and white silk polka det scarf threaded through one revers. It appeared again in a small pour on the peplum. Another had a crossover bodice

One navy blue wool suit 'had a

with just one revers of fine navy and white dogtooth check which was repeated in pocket flaps at the hip-

Balmain introduces a new bodice and neckline treatment for both day and evening wear. He shows deepcut boat necklines which merge into NO matter how inch-wide fold-down collars.

Unusual

The unusual button fastening waist-level at the centre back.

This combination was seen in a fog grey taffeta evening dress which growth. had all the skirt fullness bunched at waist-level at the side-back.

as a trimming. for black evening collected atmospheric dust, the her dressing table, particularly if it dresses. He sets it around the bust- scalp has accumulated dead skin is an expensive, decorative one. line of a strapless black velvet scales and exudations sent out by Must not do. It collects dust, may princess-lined dress and again on the sweat and sebaceous glands, pick up bacteria. the choker neckline of one of his Unless the scalp is clean the normal popular mermaid dresses.

and had the mermaid's tail splaying has been transformed into the flat 'tiny brushes, designed to sweep out from a group of sunray pleating top, with few wave lines, gloss is between the teeth of the comb and set a calf-level at the back. A tre- particularly important. mendous bow of steel taffeta provided the hip interest.

Fishtail-sheath

He first introduced that fishtail-IT has been so long since this tan, on the outside, scarlet plaid sheath design last May and it has department has seen a on the under side, the two sides since become popular with many

Stoles, or sarls, play a big part in

He shows them with many suits and dresses in both contrast and self colours. On a smoke-blue jersey dress, which had gored skirt in front and triple inverted pleat at centre back, he sets a bright plaid stole the size of a car rug.

Balmain shows a lot of these jersey dresses in grey, pale blue and sengreen.

He makes them with mild swing skirts and a self trim off ribbed the Chef. welding .-- A.P.

Afternoon And Evening



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

designed in the elegant manner, the Food Editors' Conference discuss at the beginning, but of course these must be employed only as the fore, have to be. It might be helpful to him if you fashions of the cold season crystallise. Worn with it is a safari brown

Home Hint

If your family and guests are tinguished.

Keep Hair Shining, Clean



Regular brushing helps bring out the natural beauty of your hair, says Singer Jo Stafford.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ills of one kind or another. It may goes its own wilful way. go into a state of depression if the in physical system is not up to normal. the bodice starts at the point of the Loss of sleep will affect it unfavour- you can buy. A poor brush does no V in front and spirals round to ably. Nervousness may thin the strands and, it is believed, certain dlet deficiencles may deplete the

A clean scalp is the first need. The period between shampoot should never exceed a fortnight. By Balmain introduces white pique that time the precious mop has growth of the hair will be retarded.

thick and Brushing acts as a temporary a lopsided V just above the left IV luxuriant one's glorious crown clean-up, removing dead shafts. broast. They are set off with three- may be, it needs tender, continuous This form of grooming makes the care. Like any other part of the hair behave in an agreeable manner. human mechanism, it is subject to It will stay put better than if it

> Have two brushes. Get the best top layers of the hirsute growth. Keep them scrupulously clean. Wash with soap suds and a nail brush, rinse and dry, stand bristles downward in a sunny window.

> The careless girl all too often leaves her hair brush on the top of

One cannot be too fastidious Not only that, but the shafts will about toilet articles. Combs, too. This last was in fine black wool lack lustre. Now that the curly girl must be kept clean. You must buy clenn them effectively.



Planning a Balanced Diet

"DID they have scientific speakers fruits of the homey style, such as

asked the Chef. luncheons given over to nutrition," drop." I answered, "which would have been "And what was the menu for the of interest to almost any adult that grocery luncheon... Madame?" likes good food."

enjoying a big plate of spaghetti, a us a basis for our dinner." salad liberally doused with mayonnaise and rolls with butter. She finished her meal with a chocolate. sundae. All good foods, but not good for her overweight. She ate what she liked because she was not willing to face the fact that excess poundage is a serious health problem. The foods that we 'naturally' select are not always the best for us. Often the natural sense of taste has become dull because of oversmoking or drinking; or from some digestive disturbance. In that case, the foods that taste good to us are those with the most pronounced

Basic Food Group

flavour.

"Dr Charles King, scientific director of the Nutrition Foundation, clearly brought out the fact that knowledge of the basic food group is essential to all homemakers, and that n daily 'balanced diet' includes some foods from each 'of these groups. And as we all know, nutritional amatmia is the most common form. Every homemaker should learn what 'good' food really is. And good food is not necessarily outside the budget. For every expensive food there is a less expensive alternate. think it is a matter of learning the right combinations.

"The dinners we give in this column are a guide to good dining. at reasonable cost. If our readers will cat fruit a whole grain or fortifled cereal and milk for breakfast, with eggs three times a week; if garlic may be added. they will include a little ment, fish, egg or checoe at lunch, with vegetables, plain, stewed or linned, fruit and milk; ent only enriched or whole grain bread; and get enough milk,

An Energy Food

"It was covered in the meeting with the Sugar Research Foundation. Sugar is an energy food. acts in the body as coal acts on a fire, helping to oxidise or burn the fatty food elements. The right amount is essential, otherwise the freezing tray and freeze until firm. proteins we eat will be burned up for energy instead of being used for a topping of half defrosted raspmuscle growth and repair." "But why is the price of fresh fruits and vegetables so high?" persisted the Chef.

Great Demand

at the Food Editors' Conference?" turnips, onlons, apples and dried fruits, and more tinned vegetables "There were several sessions and and fruits, it will help prices to

"The food was refreshingly "Which is everybody," chuckled simple-no strange mixtures, or. over-seasoning. The main dish was

"However, just what food is 'good' saddle of lamb-but we can get a is not always easy to determine, similar effect, with rolled; shoulder For instance, the other day in a res- of lamb-the low priced alternate. taurant I saw a very fat woman Here's the menu, Chef. Let's use it.

Chef's Salad Bowl Whole Wheat Rolls Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb with Pan Gravy Choice of Mint Sauce, Current or Mint Jelly Pan-Cooked Potatoes Tinned Peas French Style

Lemon Sherbet or "Gel", with Frozen Raspherries and Blueberries Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Scrue Four

Roast Stuffed Shoulder Of Lamb

Order a shoulder irimmed and the bones cracked. Remove excess fat. Propare a drystuffing well seasoned with chopped onions and minced mint. Dust the lamb with salt and pepper. Lay onthe stuffing, and fasten the meat into shape with skewers or poultry pins, which may be laced together with clean white string. Place in a roasting pan; dust with flour, using about 5 thsp., and allowing 3 tbsp. to fall on the bottom of the pan. Bake in a hot oven, 450 F., for 15 min. Then reduce the heat to 350 F. and complete the roasting. pllowing 20 min. to the pound. Baste occasionally with 1 c. hor water to which a crushed clove or

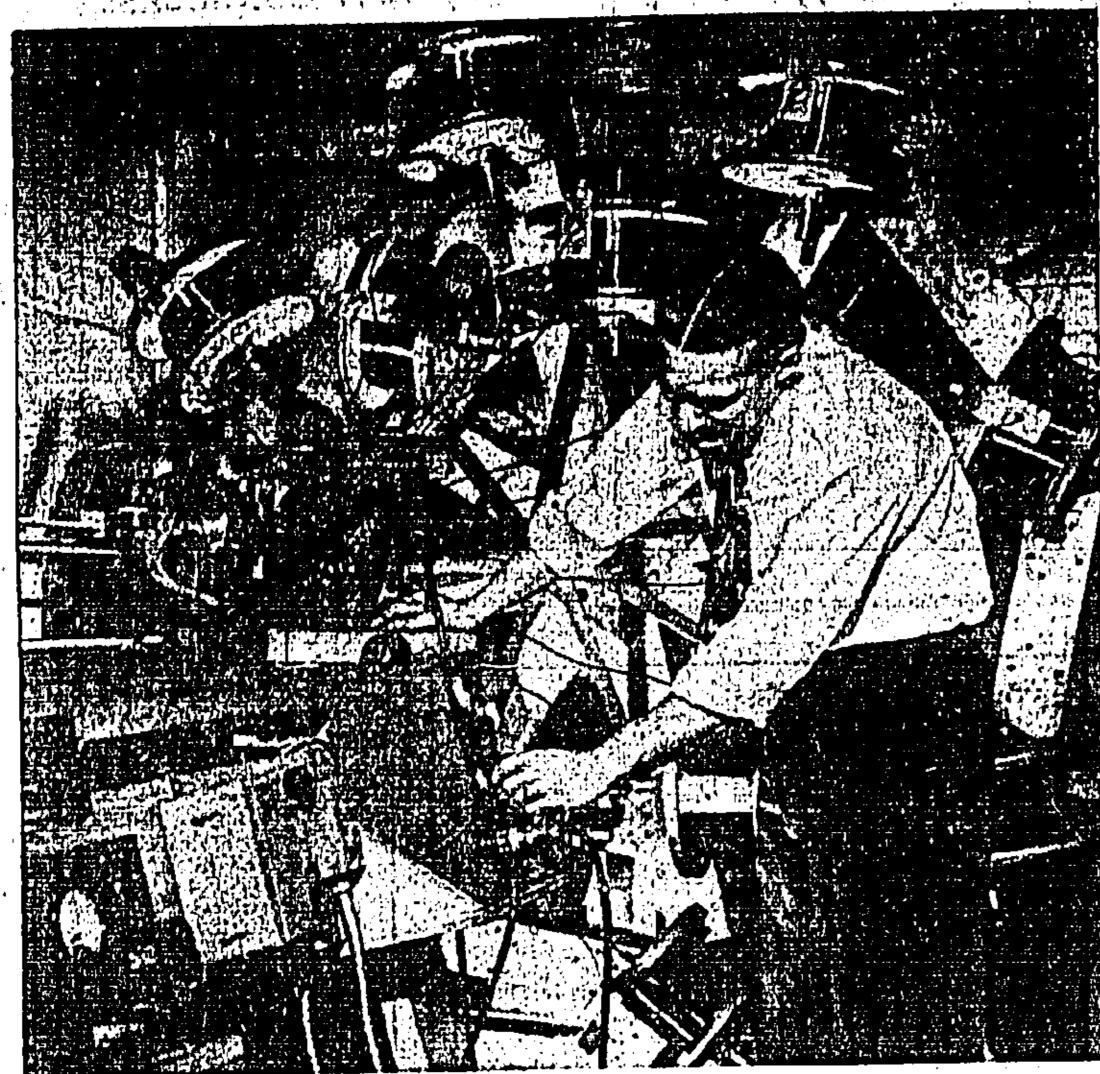
Lomon Shorbet Soften 14 thsp. unflay ured gela-

tin 5 min. in 1/4 c. cold milk, then dissolve over steam. Meahlime combine 1/4 c. lemon juice, 1-1/3 c. sugar, the grated rind 1/2 lemon and a few grains salt. Stir occasionally until the sugar dissolves. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir. until smooth. Stir in 1 pt. fresh milk or butter-milk) Transfer to a freezer tray and freeze to the depth of an inch around the edge. Scrape into a bowl and beat with a hand beater or electric mixer until light, fluffy and creamy. Return to the about 11/2 hrs. Serve plain, or with berries and blueberries.

Trick Of The Chef

For a super-mint sauce, combine 2 thsp. crushed dried mint. 1 thsp. "That is because of the great de- pickle relish and 2/8 c. mild vinepreparations are required and will chair without amusement for exact- cigarettes safely until they are ex- mand, If we homemakers will buy far. Heat with 1 thep. powdered. more seasonable vegetables and sugar until boiling, and chill:

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NO LEAKS—A machine operator checks a cable winding machine in Schenectady, New York, with a detector so sensitive it can spot leaks of infinitesimal size. The cables are being wound for field coils of a giant "atom smasher" still under construction.



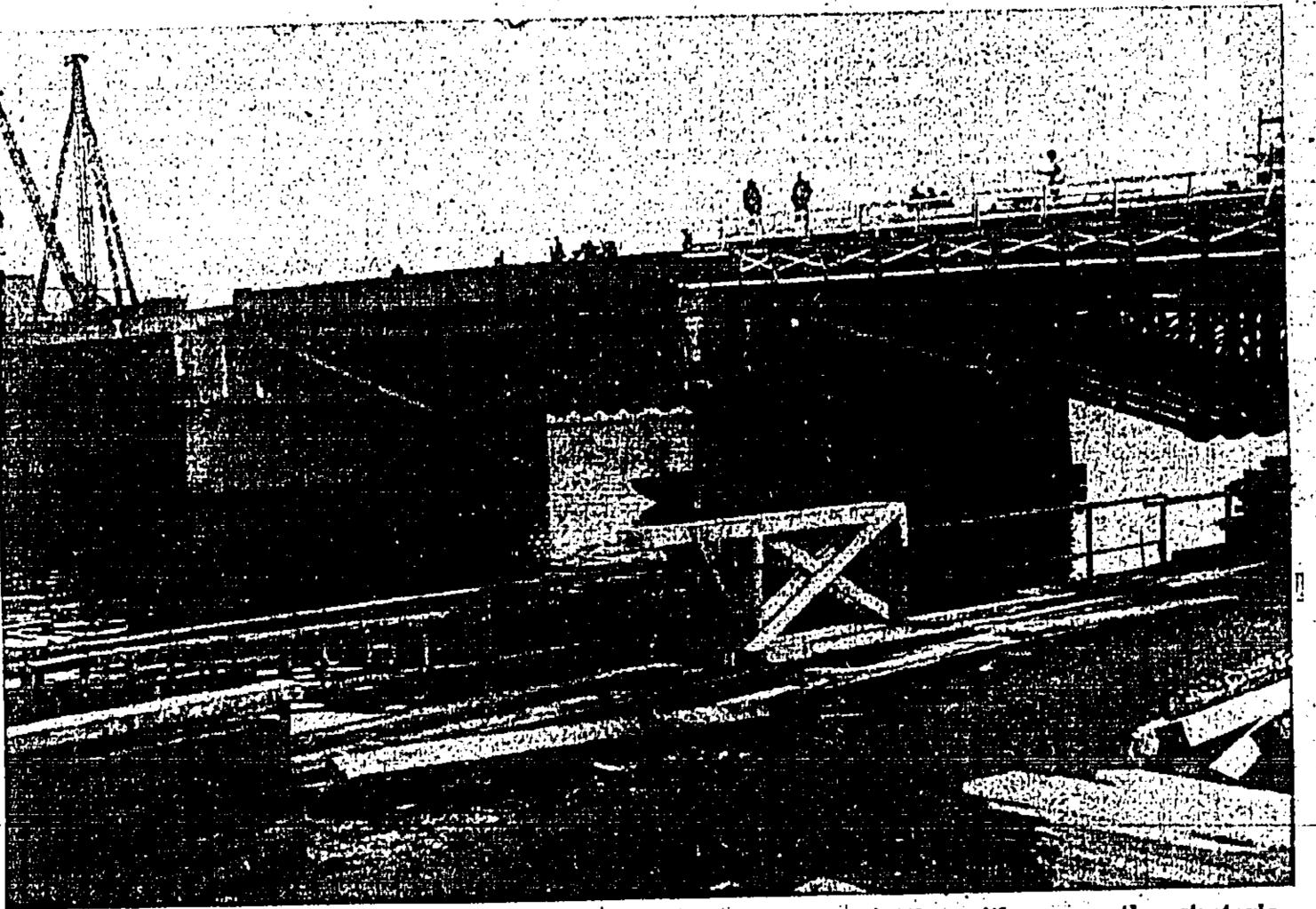
COMFORTS OF HOME—A view of the roomy lower-deck lounge planned for the latest in plane travel. These Scattle. Washington, folk take it easy in a lounge scating 14 persons, containing a snack bar and five sight-seeing windows.



SHE MADE IT—Polish born Susan Horn exhibits her entry permit upon arrival in New York from London. She will marry Lt. H. K. Ludlow of Seattle, Washington. They met in Vienna in 1947.



TROPICAL MILKSHAKE — Bonnie O'Grady of Arlington, Massachusetts, has a snack of coconut milk in Isla Verde, Puerto Rico. The vendor demonstrates his "bottle opener"—a razor-sharp machete.



COMPLETING SPAN—Allied airmen knocked this bridge to pieces, together with many other strategic spans across the Main River during 1945. With the extensive rebuilding being done in Frankfurt, this large span at Frankfurt-On-Main, Germany, is almost completely restored.



PHOTOGENIC BEAUTIES—Irma Stroh, of Beverly
Hills, California, and hen, selected as the most photogenic in the nation, have something in common.
Wearing a chicken feather stole and hat, the California
miss is a finalist in the national "Miss Stardust"
contest.



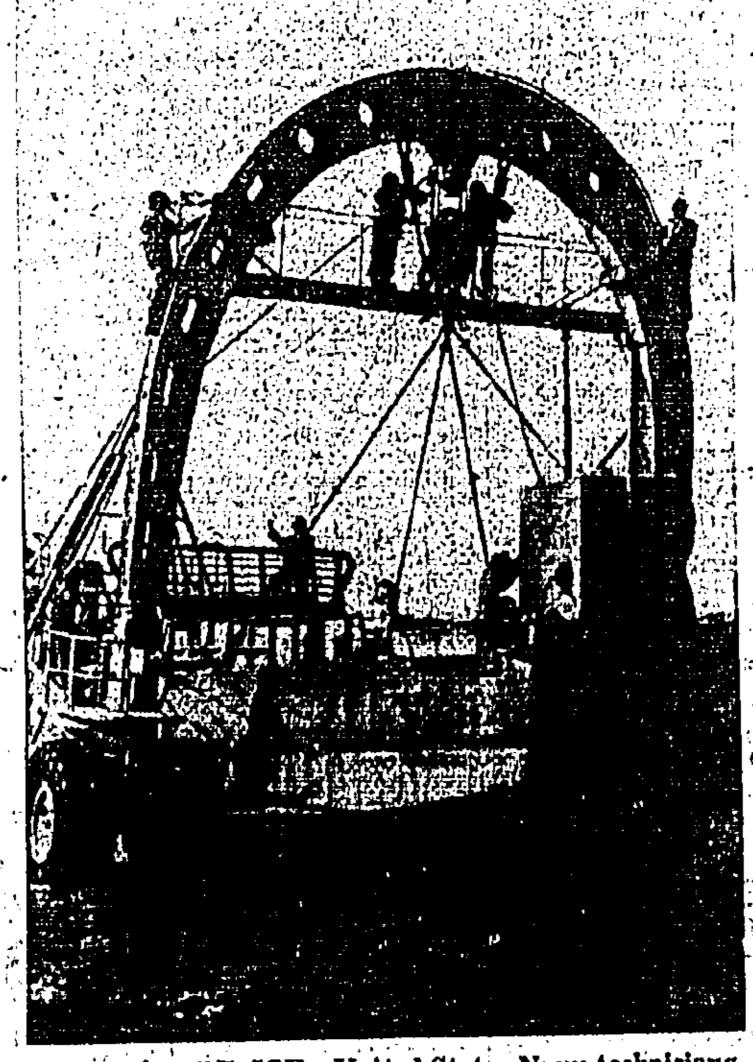
LAW AND ORDER—Brian Grafe, left, and Jacqueline Naylor are pleased to have a coat tail to steady their escapades on skates. The policeman takes care of children on Westbury Pond in Nassau County, New



THAT KNOWING WINK.

—Skater Margie Lee of a

New York ice show wears
her new crown of "Miss,
'49 on Ice," as voted by
fellow performers.



operate a Gilhoist crane, resembling a giant horseshoe, as it raises a damaged landing craft from the waters off Washington, District of Columbia, for emergency repair. The 19-ton crane is capable of lifting loads oup to 75 tons.



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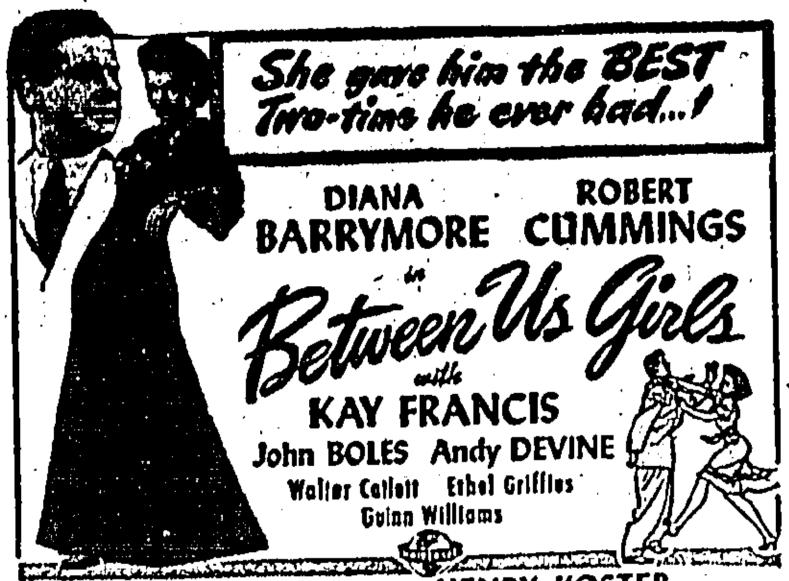
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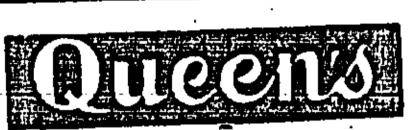


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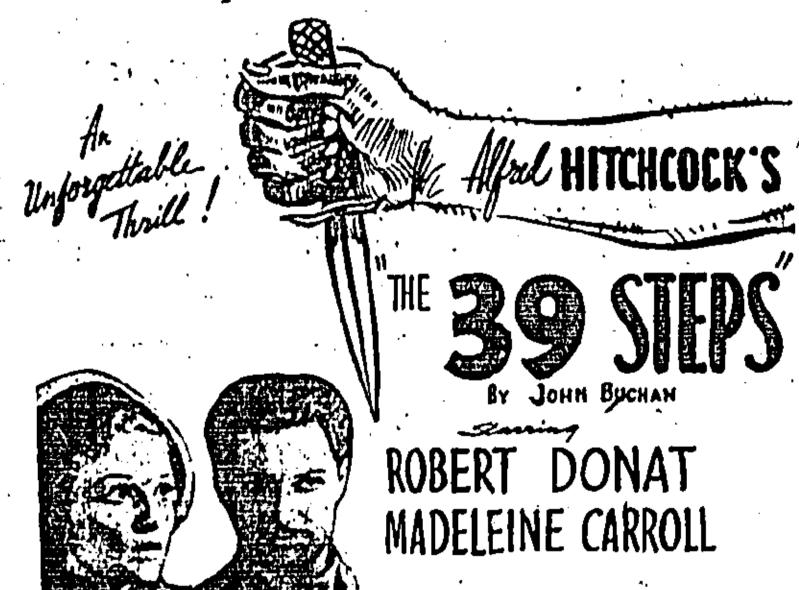
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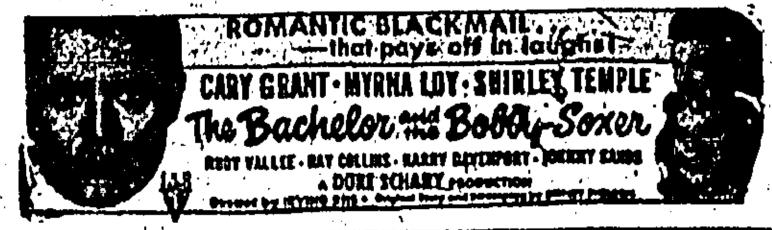
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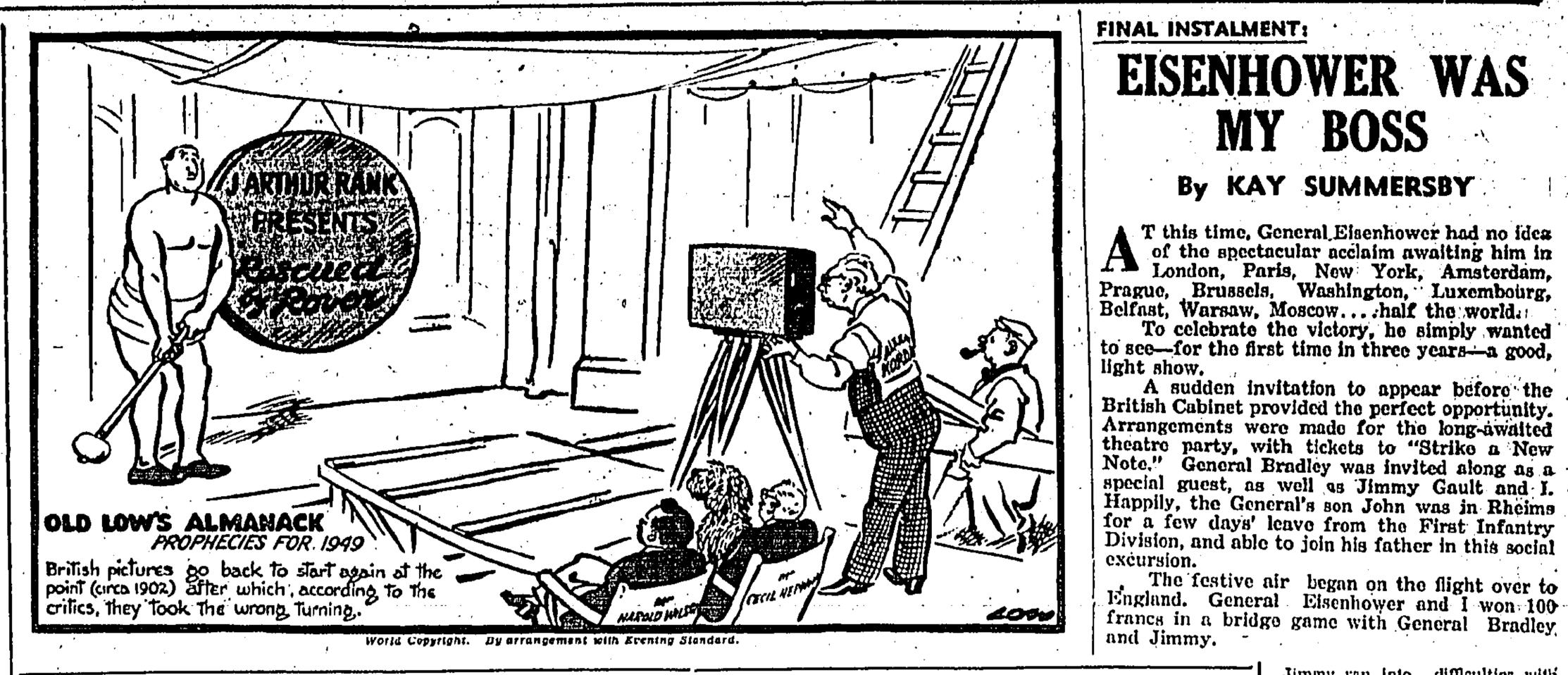


AT 2.30, 5.20. 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Affairs of an Amorous Bobby-Soxer,

A Glamorous Lady Judge, A Bewildered Bachelor!





70U are becoming a bore," said The Devil to the dead clubman. rence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Look here," said the dead club-"Your resignation is accepted," man, "it really isn't good enough. a red-hot fork. "Off you go, Per-I was a member of all the best clubs haps you will meet Mr Shakespear in London and New York-and in most cases an honorary member and some other funny ex-members." because of my entertainment value. The wild winds of the limbo

"Here we are."

"Nor do I."

in a sate

hotel

"If this hotel isn't safe from atom

"Five or six hundred miles,

"I told you to find the best hotes

"There are some further north

"Why didn't you book at one of

"Because they're not first class

"Oh, I see. Not good enough for

"Don't put on airs, Muriel. You

the best of everything like most

people who were not born to it.

How have you arranged your moun-

"Before we came here, Muriel,

said I want a hotel on the western

side of a high mountain so that we

have at least something solid be-

tween ourselves and Russia. Where

"Arranged my mountains?"

"There's one over there."

"The sun rises over it."

"It's not very high."

"Is that to the east of us?"

"It's the highest they've got."

"This is no time to be funny,

Muriel, But for your wreiched

Socialist Government we wouldn't

with a Conservative Government."

we would have blown Russia

"It would have been the same

"With a Conservative Government

"Except the Russians, I suppose."

be in this mess with Russia."

is this mountain?"

in the Western Highlands as far

away from London as possible and

"I suppose it might."

and some on the islands."

my lady Muriel I suppose?'

"It doesn't matter to me."

caught the dead clubman in glant "You tell a good story with wit, arms and he went howling into the churm, and perfect timing," said dark. The Devil. "You are also a firstclass mimic."

"I was always considered rather good at that," said the dead club-

even though I say it myself."

"I say," said the dead club-

"As president of the biggest

and best club either in this

world or the one you have re-

cently left," said The Devil, "I

can say what I like to any mem-

man, "you can't talk to me like

that, you know."

6611/ELL, here we are at last, "It is a great gift," said The Devil, pouring whisky into another champagne while the clubman's back was turned. "But, of course, bombs I don't know what place though highly entertaining, it is a will be safe." gift you share with parrots and monkeys."

"Now you're being sarky," said don?" the dead clubman.

"It is also a gift which causes I think." great deal of embarrassment to the victim should he overhear it." said The Devil.

"You should worry about a thing make all the difference if anything like that," said the dead clubman, happened." "You of all people. Besides, the victim never recognises himself."

"Doesn't he?" asked The Devil. "Moreover," said the dead clubman, "It's not easy to be funny without being unkind to somebody." Are there any hotels further away?" "That may be true," said The De-

vil, "but you're sometimes unkind without being very funny." "You have just said that I am a first-class mimic and tell a story with wit, charm, and perfect timing," said the dead clubman. "Be

"Your stories are very old," sain The Devil. "They were new when I came

down," said the dead clubman. "Not new to us," said The Devil. "Július Caesar heard that one you told this morning more than 2,000 years ago. He says even then it know perfectly well you demand was a bit ropey."

"But they all like my imitations," said the dead clubman. "They all liked Will Shakespear's tains?" imitations." said The Devil. "They

all liked them but me." "Fancy old Will Shakespear being a mimic," said the dead clubman. "Well, well, well. Why didn't you like his imitations?"

"He once gave an imitation of me," said The Devil, his glittering eyes suddenly becoming points of fire, "which was nearly as good as the imitation you gave of me yesterday morning."

"I didn't mean any harm by it," said the dead clubman, going white. "Nor did Will Shakespear," said The Devil. "He was only trying to be funny. So he had to resign." "Where did he go?" asked the dead clubman.

"I'll show you," said The Devil, opening a great brass door

OUTSIDE was the whirling black- the face of the earth by now and all U ness of the limbo where no been happy and comfortable." moon, no stars shone.

"All right, Muriel, I can said The Devil, prodding him with you're in one of your moods. "What about food?" "I've brought up a menu."

"I don't mean food for today, mean food for the future. Are there any salmon rivers? "Yes."

"And wild deer?"

"I suppose so."

"I shouldn't be vague about it. Muriel. If the worst happens ordinary supplies may be destroyed and you may be glad of venison. Have you seen the head walter?"

and tell him we don't like fish unless it's salmon or turbot."

"Not yet."

"Very well." -"How far are we away from Lon-"And, Mudel." "About five or six hundred miles, "Give him this half-crown and

tell him there'll be another next week if he looks after us." think. Why don't you know for certain? A hundred miles might

> fancy and even Liberals were re- sniff us over (we all smelled of wet He and John exchanged meaninggarded as traitors. Why not ask your Uncle Nat?

Your Uncle was about ten years

you don't even know how far it is. old when the Russo-Japanese war started, and was being educated at a London County Council school.

> It would have given him great pleasure to repeat the popular old fable of this period (how he drank champagne out of actresses' shoes at Romano's), but as he was far too young to be bothered by erotic sublimations of this kind, you must be content with the simple fact that he spent most of his spare time playing marbles in the gutter or being a dangerous little pest in the kitchen baking chestnuts into con- 66TF I were that poor Dr Gallup I found the city of Frankfurt very

. He remembers that brandy balls were a farthing an ounce, glarneys (coloured glass marbles) a ha'penny each, six ordinary marbles worth 25 eigarette cards on the black market. and a conker which had survived 100 buttles with other conkers worth at least a 3d. Gem (Tom Merry and Co.). a 10,000-word story of Jack, Sam, and Pete, and the first grab in the next bag of brandy balls.

It was a world of horse, trams and buses, hansom cabs and broughams, of silly-looking men in little straw chance." hats and big moustaches and sinisterlooking men in top-hats and beards, prophets sound about as clever as While champagne flowed like the American reporter who came water at Romano's, rain water fell over recently and said we were all like rain water on beggars at the dying." street corners.

their sad-faced little monkeys; of day."

het potato men; of real cockneys in the Dorchester Hotel. General bell-bottomed trousers dancing the Eisenhower had thoughtfully invitcockney folk dance outside high-buttoned boots and ostrich Louis and Lady Gregg. feathers.

excursion.

and Jimmy.

world full of women wearing lego'-mutton sleeves and hats heavy with dead birds; of rich nunts slumming in our front parlour, smelling of cau-de-Cologne and lifting their veils to drink tea; of mussin men with their handbells and muffin trays on their heads; of eager but chers shouting "Buy, buy, buy' outside their gas-lit shops, and o bands of hungry, haggard men marching through the streets plenty singing:

We got no work to do-oo-oo, We're all starved out, Poor labouring men, We got no work to do.

the words and music all his life.

the boys, including your Uncle, were that mood throughout the evening, well-clad, wel-shod, and well-fed.

"Well, go and see him at once. Many of the others had no overconts in winter, wore their big brother's boots without stockings. carried their lunch of bread and lard in their pockets, and often showed little cold behinds through holes in their breeches. There were no free school meals in 1904.

was religious instruction.

I by the Government to "nsk school, a clergyman, his pince-nez of privacy. Most of the time he your dad" about conditions of the cruelly pinching his high, arched was just another customer, past, when Socialism was in its in- nose, would sometimes come and although happier than most. up in two ranks, like little soldiers, she could have been there, too. our cockney trebles:-

> All good gifts around us Arc sent from Eaven above, So thaink the Lord, Ow thaink the Lord. For aw-aw-awl Is love.

Even at that time the ten-yearold wondered what the little bare

behinds had to be thankful for. Party conversation

up again after Truman's win." "Margaret's father thinks the

Russians are driven insane by vodka, and believes the whole world situa- during the war disappeared entiretion would change if they switched by to whisku."

entirely by Renders' Digest, and intimates over to our WAC house knows everything that doesn't mat-

they must have prayed for a Dewey General get more exercise. victory. An extreme right wing America would have caused enough labour trouble to give them a real

"Some of these American election

the ten-year-old it was a government and world peace to Nest-Officers Only." His neck and world of shiny Bath buns and one- world whisky control, with every cheeks flamed, but, unlike Patton, man bands; of organ-grinders with man and woman having a bottle of he made no scene.

Jimmy ran into difficulties with Customs officials at Northolt airfield. They questioned his frank declaration of 18 bottles of champagne. But when he explained, "It's for General Eisenhower's V-E party," the authorities smiled and turned their backs.

EISENHOWER WAS

By KAY SUMMERSBY

T this time, General Eisenhower had no idea

of the spectacular acclaim awaiting him in

London, Paris, New York, Amsterdam,

A sudden invitation to appear before the

Note." General Bradley was invited along as a

Happily, the General's son John was in Rheims

Division, and able to join his father in this social

England. General Eisenhower and I won 100

francs in a bridge game with General Bradley

The festive air began on the flight over to

BOSS

We all had lunch at Telegraph toffee apples and hokey-pokey men: Cottage and a champagne buffet that of grabby bags of acid drops, and night in General Bradley's suite at the cd my mother and Tony Porter, a public-houses with their Dinahs in WREN friend, Mrs Gault, and Sir

All of us remarked that our host, resplendent in a tailored summer To the ten-year-old it was a uniform, looked boyishly happy.

Big Ovation

TATHEN he appeared in the box at W the Prince of Wales Theatre, the entire audience rose to its feet and almost, shouted the roof off with un-English abandon. They cheered, whistled stomped, and applauded until, bowing to cries of "Speech!" he leaned on the rail and signalled for gulet.

The General spoke briefly, em-We got no work to do-oo-oo-oo, phasising his delight at being back in England. "It's nice," he grinned. "to be back in a country where I can almost speak the language!" Our next stop was Ciro's. The

General said he might be criticised The ten-year-old has remembered for stealing a little personal fun. but he didn't care; this was his first night out, and he had waited a long At the council school some of time for it. He clung tightly to dancing impartially with all us women, completely free from any thought of the war just over or the pence just beginning. He glowed when the orchestra played "For

He's a Jolly Good Fellow." That night was the one time in his entire war career when I ever saw General Elsenhower completely relaxed, thoroughly enjoying him-But education was free. And so self, without a care or a wrinkle of worry. The other people, bless their English hearts, sensed his WOUNG people have been advised. Although it was not a Church feelings and gave him a maximum

> serge, string, liquorice all-sorts, ful looks when the band played an and bread pudding), and he was Elsenhower request, "One Dozen generally held responsible for our Roses." It was a heartfelt tribute tomorning parades when we were lined Mrs Eisenhower, expressing a wish to squeak out a hymn of praise in | General Eisenhower's quiet little V-E celebration ended about 2.30 in .

Victory Month

the morning.

THE was up in time to attend the II Cabinet meeting and to lunch with Mr and Mrs Churchill. Wo returned to the Continent immediately afterwards.

Appropriately, Supreme Headquarters moved on Into Germany before the so-called "victory month" of May was over. And most of us. simply couldn't hold my head German and very devastated, just as we had expected.

As the sammer wore on, headquarters life as we had known it-

To provide the General with "Who are the mentwho put yards little social life, without the obligaof cotton wool into aspirin bottles?" tions of formal society, we oc-"Of course, he's been educated casionally had him and a few for dinner and an evening of bridge. Several times a week, he "If Communists are capable of and I went horseback riding, folpraying to anybody but Holy Joe lowing doctor's orders that the

Early in September, we made a trip to Austria to see General Clark for the first time since Caserta. He and General Ike hiked off to a mountain hunting lodge for somelong-awaited fishing.

On that same trip, we visited Berchtesguden. I thought the occasion especially noteworthy when, atop the mountain. General Elsen-"Margaret's father's idea of world hower spotted a big sign, "Ebgle's (Continued on Page 5)

NANCY



Dumb Like a Fox







Evidence Of Given In PWD Larceny

Evidence of the arrest of Austin Spary, electrical inspector and Kwok Kwong, foreman, both of the PWD, was given by acting ASP J. Johnston this morning at the Criminal Sessions, where Spary and Kwok are on trial before Mr Justice Reynolds.

Kwok and Spary face nine charges of larceny by public servant, one of obtaining money by false pretences from the steward of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and one of conspiracy to defraud the Government of money.

for Spary.

Mr Percy Chen (instructed by

Mr C. A. S. Russ) is appearing for Kwok and Mr V. J. L. D'Alton

(instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths)

Inspector Johnston said the

Police raided the Hunghom work-

shop on August 11, and then he

went over to the Wanchal workshop;

After the accused had been cau-

tioned and questioned, both of them

shop where Spary made another

After visits to the CPA premises

He was then taken over to

Lords Question

Lord Listowel said any repre-

sentations-made-to-the-British-

Government would be very seriously

SIDE GLANCES

Of Communism

the resolution.

considered.—Reuter.

Secession

where he saw Spary.

cautioned statement.

Extortion Hearing Continues

went back to the Hunghom work-Three of the four accused on trial before Mr Criminal Reynolds at Sessions on extortion charges at Kai Tak, the Kowloon Bowling were this morning identified Green Club and the Cecllia Beauty by a prosecution witness as Salon, Spary was again questioned, having made demands for was detained for further enquiries.

money. The witness, Fung Yuk, wife of Hongkong to No. 8 Police Station. Ho Luk, master of the Ah Tung Kwok was arrested at the Hung-Electrical Shop, No. 181 Cheungsha- hom workshop and was taken wan Road, was giving evidence at Ynumnti Police Station, where he the trial of three warders attached made a statement. The two accused to Victoria Remand Prison, Timothy were charged on the following day Din. 29. Gussy Maria dos Santos, with larceny by public servant. warder, Jose Maria Dias Azedo.

office, and conspiracy.

The prosecution's case alleged that Ho King, who pointed out to him sian tangle on Thursday morning. the accused, on the pretence that various wiring and electrical equip- In any case, despite the Egyptian they were in a position to prevent ment. Ho Luk,-arrested for receiving stolen property on August 1, 1948, been given by acting ASP D. G. ments, it was considered likely that and detained at Victoria Remand Macpherson and Police interpreter Egypt would in the end back the conducting officer and said grimly: are." Prison from August 7 onwards- Chan Kwok-wing the admissibility four-nation plan and assure it of from being assaulted, obtained of the statements of the accused the seven votes needed for passage. various sums of money from Ho's was considered by the Court in the wife and other people known to absence of the jury.

Yuk, who began her today. yesterday, when alleged that all the accused had appeared at her shop on occasions and made certain demands, told the Court this morning that on one occasion she paid \$40 to the third arcused, who wrote his number on a piece of paper and then left. On August 15, the second accused. Santos, appeared and handed her

two pleces of paper. Witness asked Conservative, asked in the House of amount on her, but at that moment | Malaya. a woman friend, Li San-ho, arrived, and witness borrowed \$5, the only Colonies, replied: "The Government now stands. money Li had, from her and gave to Santos. • He accepted the money without saying anything. Before he left, witness told him to return the next day for the balance.

The same day witness showed the two chits to another foki, Ho Shing, and told him where they came from. | ject, however, have yet been made The next day, several policemen to the Government of the Federation came to the shop. Witness handed of Malaya." the Police \$30 in three \$10 banknotes, and these were later - returned

ACCEPTED \$30

On August 18, Santos made another appearance, and asked for \$40. Witness told him she had only \$30, and handed him the three bank- Rise notes she had passed to the Police two days before. Santos took the In Japan, Warning number, and Santos wrote it down hai morning papers, the China States. A bill introuced in the monosyllables—until he trudged move or also asked them specifically money and put it into his breast on a piece of paper and handed it known and took Santos into custody. The next day, witness said, she attended an identification parade at Victoria Remand Prison, and there picked out the first and third

Asked by Crown Counsel, Mr M. Heenan, who prosecuted, why she had made the payments to the men, witness replied that she had learned from her husband during her visits to him in the Remand Prison that if anyone asked for money she was to pay up so that he would not be assaulted.

Cross-examined by first accused, witness affirmed that \$50 had been given him by her foki in her presence during his first visit to the shop. She agreed that the money had been handed over with identification of the recipient, and explained that she would have handed money over to anyone who claimed to be from Victoria Remand Prison. because she did not want her husband assaulted during his deten-

Witness also admitted she had visited her husband at the Remand Prison and had been informed there by him of the threats to assault him. She declared she made no report to the Prison Superintendent or to unyone else because of fear of the consequences to her husband;

The other necused questioned witness regarding the times of the visits they were, alleged to have made to the shop, and said they could not have been there at the times mentioned because they were then on duty, or due back at the Prison for duty.

The trial is proceeding. **Tory MP For Palestine**

London, Jan. 25.-Mr Walter Elliott, Conservative Member of Parliament and former Minister of Health, is to leave for Palestine tomogrow by air "to study conditions on the spot." . Ho will stay in Palestine for a

week or 10 days.-Reuter.

Outrages Against Britons In Suez Canal Zone

London, Jan. 25,-Sir John Graham Kerr, Conservative, asked the War Secretary. Mr Emanuel Shinwell, in the House of Commons today if he was aware of outrages against Europeans in the Sucz Canal Zone, culminating in a young officer being siripped and

left for dead. He asserted that the enclosure of the wives and children of British troops within barbed wire defences had caused indignation, and asked for a reinforcement of the European police. Mr Shinwell replied that he knew of the attack on the officer

and of a few other isolated assaults. The enclosing of the wives and children within the perimeter of their camp, he said, was a security measure designed for their protection. Even if more police were available, complete safety could not be guaranteed against attacks outside the camps.—Reuter.

Security Council Again Puts Off Indonesian Decision

Lake Success, Jan. 25.—The United Nations Security Council again deferred action on the Dutch-Indonesian quarrel today as the Asia conference nations stepped up their campaign to toughen the American inspired settlement proposal.

Egypt, India and the Philippines, criticising the four-nation resolution as far too easy on the Dutch, urged the Council to take sterner action along the lines" laid down by the unprecedented 19-nation New Delhi meeting on Monday.

the Asia conference nations would January 1, 1950. open the way for some amendments bolstering the proposal, put forward jointly by the United States, Norway, Cuba and China.

The Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud 26, and Sapto Ahmed, 20, and an ex- Inspector Johnston said he had Fawzi Bey, accused the Council of behind the guerillas."—United Press. they instituted not used force or other inducement "excessive leniency" toward the The four men are charged on a to get the statements. He went Netherlands and it was reported total of 11 counts of demanding on to tell how he went to the that Egypt might bring in toughenmoney with menaces, corruption in offices of the football club ing amendments when the Council and the Yacht Club, together with resumed the debate on the Indone-

> attack on the current draft and After corroborative evidence had whatever the fate of any amend-Mr Vassily Tarasenko, of the Ukaine, sharply attacked the whole have echoed into Italy. The case will continue at 2 pm proposal, calling it a "resolution of capitulation".

> > resolution would pass when it finally Eisenhower directed me to take fluctuations, reached the vote-perhaps on Thurs- them to the villa in Cannes. He | Everyone is trying to guess what

would vote against it and that shortly. Russin, Argentina and France would abstain, leaving the plan with just London, Jan. 25.-Lord Mancroft, enough supporters to pass. The Egyptian delegate urged the

a foki, Chan Yau-hing, to translate Lords today whether the Govern- Council to give the Committee of their contents to her. The chits ment was aware of any proposals for Good Offices power to "order" were requests for \$40. Witness told the secession of Penang and Welles- Dutch troop withdrawals from Santos that she did not have that ley Province from the Federation of Republican territory instead of merely "recommending" withdrawnls my wartime coreer for not having Lord Listowel, Minister for as provided in the blueprint as it

is aware that a motion for secession | Sir Benegal Rame Rau, of India, was carried at a public meeting in paid particular attention to the four-Penang in December and that a nation time-table for transferring Army, could explain there had representative committee was ap- sovereignty of the Dominion type been no message informing us of pointed by the meeting to act upon to the United States of Indonesia the Generals' arrival. And they by July 1, 1950. He urged instead weren't interested in any explana-"No representations on the sub- that the Council adopt the Asia tions. So the other alde and I just

WANT VIDEO IN CARS BANNED

Chicago, Jan 25.—The National fashioned gripe session. When Committee for Traffic Safety today General Eisenhower came down appealed to all State Legislatures to later, apparently unable to sleep, automobiles.

Press and the North China Daily Inadina legislature would nan a tele- back up to bed, to nurse burning to move too. News, in their editorials today, vision screen which can be viewed cars.

Communism has become a force in his mind on driving, the Committee him called Army headquarters for a shift there.—United Press. Japan which the Western Demo- spekesman said, "but even more car, but the transportation office cracies must reckon with.—United needs to keep his eyes on the road." failed to answer the telephone. He -United Press.

By Galbraith

ed that the resolute campaign of dependence to the Indonesians by siege began, is in a plight which that they had no chance of winning funds to pay himself and his staff,

> the 19 nations of the Asia con- | Chinese New Year. ference and the United States

EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

(Continued from Page: 4)

"Remove that sign, now!" cheered so loudly their voices must self, though it circulates freely out-

When Ambassador and Kathy

there was no sign of a message from | market. either Frankfurt or General Clark's headquarters.

bolling mad.

I got the worst bawling out of transportation at the airfield. General Clark's aide suffered a tongue-lashing equally vehement. Yet neither of us, being in the

QUITE FROSTY

Dinner was quite frosty that bridge or mere conversation. But Legislation authoring vehicle we all simply stood stiffly, answer-Shanghai, Jan. 25.—Two Shang- video aleady is in force in eight ing his questions with respectful mats of the government decision to

tell him who's calling." The colonel heard a voice boom in quoting official quarters. his ear: "This is General Eisenhower!"

"Yes. God? This is Saint Peter!"

on the telephone again. In late September, General Eisenhower erupted into the grand-daddy of all tempers-General Patton had made his worst and final mistake. headquarters in Pelping. Everyone who could read a newspaper knew the Third Army, commander had sounded off on the as suitable radio communications" which only Patton could devise.

NICEST PRESENT followed by Beetle, the office door closed. But I heard one of the service. stormiest sessions ever staged our headquarters. It was the first ployed as a major airline base in time, I ever heard General Eisenhower really raise his voice. General Patton was relieved of

command of the Third Army, shifted to the Fifteenth "paper Army." On the last day of October. Ike gave me the nicest present of the war-or the peace-on empty seat on his plane, headed for Washington on official business. I took out my first papers towards becoming an American citi-

Arriving back in Germany after the short trip, I found the General packing. He was taking over from General Marsholl, who had postponed his retirement in order to carry out a Presidential assignment

the office. "But I'll be back." He didn't come back. (THE END)

ECA Plane Flies Into Peiping

By SPENCER MOOSA

Peiping, Jan. 25.—An ECA planeload of medical supplies arrived today for free distribution to hospitals and clinics in this Communist controlled

The supplies, consisting mainly of penicillin and sulpha drugs, will be distributed by an ECA panel of

Chinese doctors. The plane, which was chartered by ECA from the China National Aviation Corporation, did not bear the usual CNAC insignia.

Captain Raymond Bowes, the American who piloted the plane here from Shanghai via Tsingtao, said this was because it was under ECA char-

In Pelping, all Nationalist arms and ammunition were being concentrated in depots for handing over to the Communists, who are still pulling wires from behind the

The Reds apparently do not intend to come into the open until the joint administrative committee consisting of four Reds and three Nationalists is formally installed. Various Nationalist organisations,

such as the Chinese Government Information Office, are still under their original direction. J. C. Sun, who was appointed

United Nations observers predict- | conference schedule for granting in. | director of this office when the typifies that of many other officials. Sir Benegal warned the Dutch | He has so far not received any out in the rich Pacific Islands "when who consequently face a bleak

The censors are still those which Government and public opinion are the Nationalists appointed when censorship in Peiping on January 1, but they are quite lackadaisical about their

They take three or four hours for lunch or dinner, while correspondents fume and fret and their messenger boys walt restlessly. A Nationalist official apologised for them by saying, "Of course they Instead, he turned quietly to the are demoralised. I suppose we all

Communist currency has yet to A group of sight-seeing GI's make its appearance in Peiping itside the city.

Dealings in United States cur-Harriman arrived in Germany with rency, gold bullion and silver dollars American delegation sources re- a few extra days on hand before have been brisk since cease fire mained confident that the proposed a conference in London, General day, January 22, with wide and rapid

himself was off on a trip to Rome rates of exchange the Communists It was expected that the Ukraine and Venice, but promised to join us will establish, and every rumour on this subject, of which there are The day of his expected arrival, several score a day, disturbs the

Many different types of Communist currency are in circulation Late that afternoon, the two of in Hopel Province, and as each has them rolled up to the villa in a car- a different value, confusion is very great.—Associated Press.

China Peace

Continued from Page 1)

The Foreign Ministry statement said, "With reference to the transfer of the seat of the government evening. Both Generals went off to southwards, the Foreign Office, in bed early. An officer from the accordance with the decision of the Marseilles headquarters joined government, sent identical notes Clark's aide and me in an old- this evening to all Foreign Embassies and Legations in Nanking." The spokesman declined to elaborate on his short-worded state-

pass laws banning television in knew he wanted to join us for ment whether Canton would be the seat of the government and whether the notes simply informed the diplo-

It was known, however, that Cantives who had concealed themselves pointed to the significance of the by the driver.

In the shop made their presence surprise Communist showing in the dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves when he left us and the government and Foreign Embassions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are diented as the new seat of the shop made their presence decisions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are decisions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are diented as the new seat of the shop made their presence decisions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are diented as the new seat of the shop made their presence decisions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are diented as the new seat of the shop made their presence decisions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are diented as the new seat of the shop made their presence decisions and warned that dientes that the driver needs to keep themselves are Japanese elections and warned that dicates that the driver needs to keep arrived in Paris. The officer with sless and Legations were notified to

AIRLINES MAY RESUME

Shanghai, Jan. 26.-The Chinese tried several other offices, without airlines are seriously contemplating success. It was lunchtime in Paris, the resumption of services between Finally, a sleepy colonel answered. | Communist-held Peiping and Shang-"Give me that "phone." General hal in response to a "radio message Eisenhower demanded. "And don't from the people of Peiping," actell him who's calling." cording to the China Press today

Inquiries at the airline offices elicited the information that the re-Bemused, the colonel sighed: quest for the restoration of the Pelping-Shanghai service I doubt if that colonel ever joked radioed here by civic representa-

tives in the northern city. The message assured the airlines "full protection," and no "interference" by the Communist military

One airline is said to be planning a "test" flight to Peiping "as soon Germans-in a favourable way are restored there. Airline officials here indicated it appeared that the Communists would permit the use When General Patton came in, of the captured west field of Peiping for the resumption of the regular

This pirfield was previously em-North China.—Reuter.

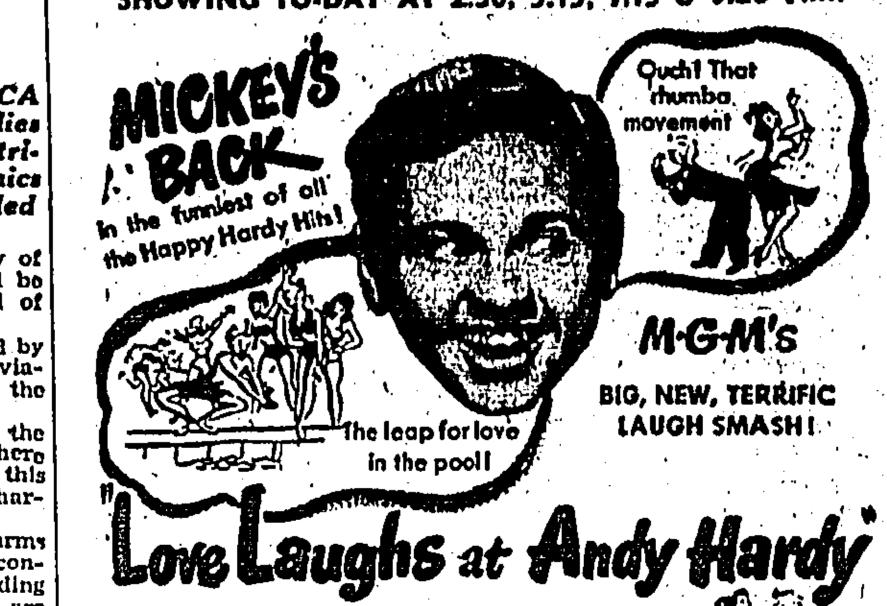
Scientists'

Tokyo, Jan. 25,-A total of 140 papers prepared by Japanese scienseventh Pacific Science Congress of the Pacific Science Association, convening in Auckland and Christ-Lchurch, New Zealand, on February

Arthur's Headquarters left here today, accompanied by four officers of the 2143rd air weather wing. "I'm going to Washington tomor- The conference will be attended certs everywhere—in South Ameridan Relay); 10.18, Weather Report; 10.16, row," General Ike said as I entered by representatives of 53 nations in ca, Scandinavia, Portugal, Holland (Studio); in as in the conference will be attended certs everywhere—in South Ameridan Conference will be attended to the conferen by representatives of 53 nations in ca, Scandinavia, Portugat, Floridad (Studio): 10.45, "Nothing but Music," and around the Pacific basin or by This is the first time I have not sidney Torch and the Queen's Hall Light that area United Press.

Four scientists of General Mac-

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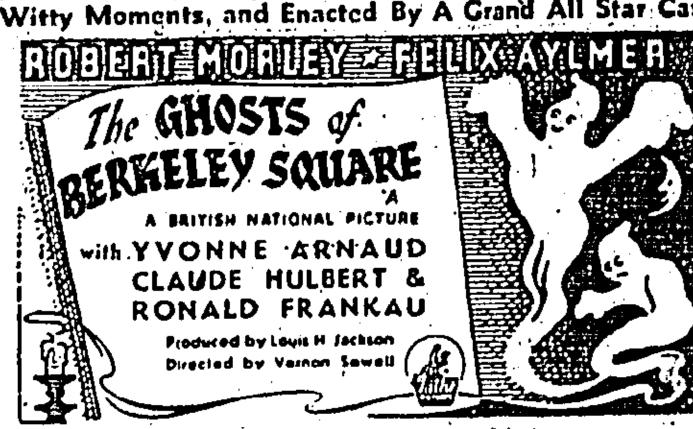
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German Pianist | Radio Hongkong Beats The Gun

on an Air France plane for Paris, 45 Ellington and His Orchestra; 640, Pete tists will be presented by Allied minutes before the dendline set for Valderrams at the Plano (Studio); 7.00, Headquarters representatives at the his departure by the Immigration

> appointed at returning without a lude: 8.15, "It's in the Air" Variety Repocketful of dollars, Gloseking quest Programme, Presented by Susan pocketful or dollars, Glosciding Howard" (Studio); 9.15. A Talk by Jack sald, "I can earn enough in Europe." Luft. "Germany and her Place in He added, however, that he had Europe" No. 2: "The Occupation Statute" said, "I can earn enough in Europo." never been so badly treated in any lother country.

New York, Jan 25 .- The German dren's Story: "Through the Looking planist, Walter Glescking, left here Glass" by Lewis Carroll. Episode 1: "Lookhis departure by the immigration along the string files and the string files.

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**Treshold to the string files and the string files are string files and the string files are (Studio); 9.30, "Turbo-Jet" The Blory of Air-Commodore Whittle's-Invention of the Jet Propulsion Cas Turbina. "They have been asking for con- [BBCTS]; 10.00, Radio Newsreet (Lonthose nations with colonies within been treated as an artist."-United Orchestra (ORBS): 11.16. "Weather Report and Close Down...

Jap

"If prices keep going up, I'll have to be making \$100,000 a year to send him to college i'd better ask the boss for a raise right now!"

GIVERUGBYMEN A CHAMPIONSHIP

By JOHN MACADAM

Just the other day we were talking to the hon. sec. of a West Country Rugger club who, at great expenditure of personal time, cost, and labour keeps his gang of fishermen, clerks, barrow-trundlers, and occasional indigent gentlemen going as what you might call a good-going side. He wasn't at all worried about the outgoings, which were considerable," and were met regularly by himself and

his dozens of half-a-guinea-a-year vice-presidents. meadow once a fortnight-in his a lot."

fixtures, and complained:

There's Real Amateurism Squash By ARCHIE QUICK

something in region of £1,000 plonship may be run. for the five of them, but, undis-

rican trek. Susan held an auction cench other home and away in her West End flat the

It realised nearly £200 and should think it is unloue for English representative team in any raise the wherewithal.

liner at all, let alone travel round points. New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other Eastern American cities.

But they will win. That certain. For like our women matches to start at the (too often hockey players, Britain has never unadvertised) time of kick-off." been beaten at this sport.

Miss Noel, to give her the name by which she is best known, has just published her third book, and "More About Squash Rackets" is a worthy successor of "Squash Rackets" and "Tennis Without pienship like this:-

Appropriately, the introduction is by His Excellency the Egyptian Ambassador to Court of Saint James,

It is probable that Egypt has l England's best, Jimmy Dear

I once watched Amr play the late Victor Cazalet in Mayfair's Bath Club and for a sheer strenuous half- flames. hour. I cannot recall its equal. As Miss Noel points out in her book. Squash is ideal for businessman who, can slip away from his office for a short spell of exercise with complete disregard of weather conditions.

Of the American tour Miss Nocl said to me: "They have made considerable progress in the States since the War. I understand, and we are anticipating stronger opposition than British teams have met in the past. If we can show our flag oversens successfully, we shall at least have achieved something for our troubles."

Cerdan To Meet Dick Turpin

London, Jan. 25.—A new boxing promotion, headed by two London business men, will ling is of the type that one treats any knowledge of local hockey be launched next month with aggressively. Meanwhile, as the post knows that there are always some an attractive non-title fight leads the bowling averages with a picked without a trial. The job of between Marcel Cerdan, French figure of 7.58 runs a wicket, a good, the Committee would be to watch holder of the world middle- percentage bowled or c, & b. weight championship, and Dick Turpin, the British champion.

The fight will be staged at Earl's Court, London, on February 28, and Cerdan is expected to receive about ·£ 10,000.

On the same programme, the Australian heavyweight, Air Gallagthe Scottish champion.

Ringside seats will cost 10 guineas, but more popular prices will prevall at other tournaments to be arranged in March and April.

The promoters, who have already been licensed by the British Boxing the Skipper to be less devastating if as a team while the other national As Alex picked himself up he took Board of Control, have never pro- he is to bag another 36 out of elevens are being gathered together the free kick before the whistle moted before, but they are keen Scorpions' matches to complete the from several different teams. followers of boxing.—Reuter.

IRC Teams

cricket match against the Royal Navy, a University Green for them. playing at home on Saturday, commen-cing at 1.45 p.m. sharp: A. R. Abbas (Capt), A. el Arculli, A. R. Ismall, S. A. Ismall, A. R. Kitchell, S. H. Khan, A. .H. Madar, K. Nazarin, I. M. Omar, M. I

Nay on Saturday at 1.65 p.m. on Navy else to do but watch the play at the ground: A. H. Bakar (Capt), I. All, T. other end of the field.

A. Ebrahim, A. Ebrahim, A. R. Razack, other end of the field.

A. K. Markar, A. M. Rumjahn, M. A. Mahab, Jr., S. K. Wahab, Jr., S. K. Khan, F. M. el Arcuill. Twelfth man, right berth on the Colony team and selection for the inside-bury corner that, come what may, bury Corner that, come what may,

Mostly, he was worried by the such side will be against us (and luck of interest that was shown by I can seldom do such a thing in the general' public-apart from time to help the gate a lot), no-

Now, this appears to be a damning "Unless I can advertise that thing about Rugby football in this Hosslyn Park or Blackheath or some country today. Soccer has its fixreact as he picks and chooses. But Rugger enthusiasts have to exist on the old, regularised fixtures with the eld tit-bit thrown in.

IT LACKS 'BITE'

Lack of official competition is taking the bite out of Rugger-or, at least, is comming the bite to individual players and to chosen opposing sides.

What is needed, obviously, is a For pure unadulterated ama- competition that need not model GOLF itself on anything more commerteurism, let me commend you to cially minded than the County our squash rackets girls. They Cricket Championship, and here is propose to make a tour of the a considerable reader of these United States and they them- columns, by name of R. G. Stratton, Long Beach Open selves have to find every penny back to the Rugby Union: By a of the expenses. These natural- levelling-out of fixtures so that an ly will be quite considerable, unofficial (why not official?) cham-

The championship—and our hon. mayed, they intend to carry on. sec. friend is not against him in Susan Noci, now Mrs Powell, who this-would not mean the discardis to be captain, was in her heyday, ing of all these attractive traditional the US\$10,000 Long Beach Open the best woman player we ever had, fixtures like tours of Cornwall. It golf tournament. Demaret shot unless it was Margot Lumb. In would merely mean that 20 or 30 69. order to raise funds for the Amo- of the top-ranking sides would play

He gives his own list of the topranking clubs, invites assault and battery by suggesting that Newbridge and Oxford University could sport to resort to such means to be added and Plymouth Albion left and he split half of today's receipts out, and suggests that percentages It says much for the courage of could be arrived at by setting points 2,500) with Hogan. our players that they ever have the obtained (two for a win and one nerve to step on a Transatlantic for a draw) against maximum

> He even makes the revolutionary suggestion that "someone should get

NOW, SHOOT!

Meantime, by these methods, Mr Stratton, painstakingly, has sorted out last season's Rugby Union cham-

Scottish 66.66. Gloucester 65.22, and seven to five in Hamburg, the Newport 64.52 Cambridge University Army may make three changes in the Ambassador to Court of Saint James, 63.87, Northampton 63.14, Pontypool side to meet London at the Albert Amr Pasha, better known as Amr 62.50. Swanson, 62.50. Redford Hall next Tuesday. Bey, greatest squash player of all 62.50. Swansea. 62.50. Bedford 61.09, Coventry 55.54, Guy's Hospital 50.00; Lianelly 47.62, Bristol 42.57, (REME) takes over the first-string the young Glamour Boys a hint or pants that brought a warm glow to When the last red has been "potted," Moon. King of Peace (\$2,000; 1), Libera-Leicester 41.08. Blackbeath 40.00; (REME) takes over the first-string the young Glamour Boys a hint or pants that brought a warm glow to When the last red has been "potted," lion Star, Lill Marlene, Masterpiece, Minx also produced the next best player | Leicester 41.08, Blackheath 40.00, position from Harry Urch (RA), who iwo out of his inexhaustible box of every Arsenal fan's heart you'll find the colours here then taken in (\$2.000; 1), Noonday Sun. (\$2.000; 1), N in Mahmond el Karim, who is the Plymouth Albion 33.33, Richprofessional at Cairo's Gezira Sport- mond 29.54, London Welsh 28.94, R. Crookes (RA) is preferred as ing Club. He has already defeated Harlequins 28.26, Bath 23.68, United first choice in the middleweight Services 23.53, Devonport Services 23.33, Rosslyn Park 23.33.

WINNERS



the "Rookie of the Year" medal.

FRANK BUTLER'S COLUMN

club which he helped to make famous.

independent character.

PLAN RUINED,

Rain ruined the plan, because the

Arsenal manager dared not

Arsenal's Cup clash with

the following day.--

a morale-builder.

churning up the pitch in view

But Alex turned up, and if

housemaid's knee-were missing.

the James' merry smile was there.

and that in itself is something of

them some hints, and, believe me,

Alex talked to all the boys, gave

famous pants—a sure cure

Long Beach, California, Jan. 25.—Bantam Ben Hogan clipped four strokes off par to get 67 and defeat Jimmy Demaret today in the 18-hole playoff for US\$2,000 first place money in

- Hogan, dapper little Texan, thus collected his second tournament win in a row after a dismal opening in the Los Angeles Open.

The always colourful Demarct pocketed runner-up money of \$1,400 (nt \$2 a head) from a crowd of

While not registering a sensational round on the short Lakewood Country Club course, Hogan played it cleanly and surely all the way, as he had done in getting a 272 total for the regular 72 holes.—United Press.

Changes In Army Boxing Team

London, Jan. 25,-Following the visit of a team to Germany which. Cardin 96.54, Neath 66.66, London beat the BAOR sides by eight to six

now becomes second-string choice. tricks. selection, to C. Burn (KRA), while at the welterweight selection, A. Go on, chaps—shoot us down in Murray comes in at second string in place of Joe Lucy.-Reuter.

Alex James has had offers to | Alex James would bring home the become manager of top-notch clubs, bacon. And now, at the ripe young gate pig farm. It would have the bacon. been Soccer sacrilege if Alex had

Boxing Writers' Association of New York are (left to

right): Dan Morgan, 75-year-old veteran fight manager,

with wrist watch award; Ike Williams, lightweight cham-

pion from Trenton, N.J., with the Edward J. Neil Memorial

Award as the man who dld the most for boxing in 1948;

and Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., who was awarded

Memorial Plaque for "long and meritorious service to

boxing." AP Wirephoto.

ALEX GOES BACK

WITH HIS TRICKS

· Alex James has returned to Highbury—in time for the

Tom Whittaker, the Arsenal boss, has brought off a

Cup. After a dozen years on the outside looking in, dear

Old Baggy Pants is back where he belongs as coach to the

Soccer coup by persuading Alex to return to the fold of the

late Herbert Chapman. I say persuade because James the

Great is not only too shy of his own genius, but is an

Morgan also was to receive the James J. Walker

James the Great is apparently wasting a brilliant Soccer brain on pigs. Alex chuckled this reply: "I guess play. The negative side lies in it's because I like pigs. Me become executing, or persuading your opa football manager? Why should I ponent to execute, "foul" shots. want to develop ulcers?"

THEY'RE FUSSY

Alex's farmer friend. Stan Allen. offered to show him the ropes in case he would like a small farm of his own. As in football, he chose the hard way to learn.

says Alex. "They're like big kids. You've got to care for them, feed, hit. wash, clean, and keep them warm. They're more fussy than most people

merry face and bushy eye-brows likes pigs, he doesn't reckon he'll go "I don't mind the hard work," he says, "but I wouldn't make any only adds to the enjoyment of the money out of it, because I'd end up game."

isn't sure, but old Albert, a pignan on the farm, swears they do. | 'Chief snooker centre in England cock, Pearl Bridge, Prosperity, Rosebud, "When I go into their houses they is Thurston's Hall, famous billiards Sans Atout, Shahin (\$750), Sino Marshall, man on the farm, swears they do. the odd side of it all-is that Alex | Square Hall. James has no sense of smell—which seems one good reason why her is always smiling on the job.

NEVER REPLACED

cars—footballer. Great footballers come intekest is available. to Arsenal's little wonder man is

ahead in the race for a hundred the International Tournament. They James was brought down by Roy never been, replaced. Bryn. Jones James at Arsenal today! Ho has wickets. He may yet have to ask have played throughout the season Goodall outside the penalty area. (£14,000 fee), a fine player, could

tion, is in the nows. Aston Villa who flashed off with Old Baggy bids for the red-headed Scot, but he said he would not leave Arsenal

Shield

25. - Victoria, Brisbane, Jan. consistently throughout the 1929-30 who had, forced Queensland season. Every time the referee to follow on, and to be content whistled and made him take the with first innings points today in their Shemeld Shield match which ended here.

of the table." "Queensland, who had followed on! 253 runs in arrears, carried their second innings score to 431. When They used to say around High- the match ended Victoria had made

DECLINE OF A GAME

English Billiards Is On Its Way Out

By SYDNEY SKILTON

English-style billiards, which for some time has been on its way out, has now put on its hat and is walking down the path that leads to antiquity.

.The hat act came when the Billiards Association and Control Council announced that the 1948-49 professional championship of the United Kingdom was to be abandoned. Only two entries were received, and both were subsequently withdrawn.

The 1047-48 winner. Sidney almost beyond comprehension and Smith of Doncaster, retired from becomes so nearly infallible that it the game immediately after be- might be termed tedlous, their skill coming champion, and it may well at snooker takes speciacular forms, be that his name will be the last of a long list which dates from the middle of the last century.

When retiring, Smlth said that he could no longer afford the time to practise a game which had been billiards champlonship and he is in ousted from public favour by Britain what Willie Hoppe is to the

although recognising that billiards highest possible break at snooker, is a far cleverer game, must look excluding free balls, is 147. to their livelihood.

MORE THAN CAME

English billiards has been decentration and is, therefore, more was a Scotsman, Walter Donaldson. than just a game.

snooker, which is played on the same | Monitor. tables as those used for billiards.

One can become a fairly good snooker player quite soon and improve all the time while having fun. The sombre, cathedral-like atmosphere always associated English billiards has been supplanted by a certain amount of hilarity. Flukes, which are a source of disgust to the carnest billiards man, lend enchantment and galety to snooker.

Snooker's Pool to give it its full and of wins given in brackets: correct name, is that the white ball (always the cut ball) is used to drive a red ball into one of the table's six pockets.

Then one of the coloured balls is selected in an endeavour to do likewise. If unsuccessful, then an (\$2,000; 1), Chesterfield (\$2,500; 1), City opponent takes over; but if successful, the process is repeated with a picked up some new pals at a South- ever watched is still bringing home goes on until all the reds have Panda (\$1,000). Pearl Diver. Peggy been disposed of...

SCORES POINT

Mr Whittaker planned a hush- least 1,000 pigs go out from this farm point. Once a red is down it stays Chief Pilot. Crown Wilness (\$1,000), hush trial at Highbury with two to the Ministry of Food each year. there, but a colour is returned to Good Ship (\$1,000). Heroic Lassic (\$2,000; At lightweight, Neil Phillips full teams out, Alex was to give In place of the famous baggy its previously appointed position. 1). Hurricane, Jeep Shing, Kentucky a pair of overalls and an outsiza sequence, i. e. yellow, which counts Rebel (\$1,000), Red Fox, Sugarfoot, Two two points; green, 3; brown 4; blue, Bld (\$2,000; 1).

These are too numerous to be enunciated in close detail, but the main ones are perpetrated by hitting a ball other than the one you should, missing the objective al-

ponent to do this by interposing a ball, or balls, between the cue ball and the ball that he is required to

When you have done you are said to have a snooker"—and you have rea- Rosemarle, Saptentia, Shanghat Beauty, But while the little man with the son to be very pleased with yourself. Of course, the opponent may extricate himself from the difficulty you have set him and in doing so snooker you. But that

SNOOKER CENTRE

won't come out-when Alex goes in landmark in Leicester Square since the pigs run out," says Albert. And 1901 and now named Leicester

during an air-raid in October, 1941. In, its reconstruction the owners Beauty (\$1,000), Lola Sapola, National have allowed for increased public Guard, Patina, Pinkie, Prince of Foxes, demand for professional snooker and a accommodation which Alex James was not any ordinary spacious, comfortable, and full-of-

The professional matches staged there throughout the season attract capacity crowds and are a sheer de- Hostile Witness, Jadestone, Jeep Fung. light to watch.

these wizards of the cue passes sonies.

The greatest name in snooker is Joseph Davis, native of Chesterfield, who first won the world title in 1927. Eleven times he has also won the

United States. This is also the view of all the Davis has to his credit a record of top-grade professional cuelsts, who, more than 200 "centuries." The

They do so profitably by meeting | Davis's championship record is 133 the regulrements of the vast public made in 1946. His championship run demand for snooker entertainment. has been so long that the trophy, presented by the Billiards Association and Control Council, came to be re-

ferred to as the Davis Cup. scribed as a test of mathematical Then because Davig reckoned that exactitude in the application, of it would be for the good of the game dynamics. In other words, it re- to have another champion, he forquires an enormous amount of con- faited the title in 1946. His successor

But this year Joe's younger Today's sportsman prefers relaxa- brother, Fred, has succeeded to the tion when engaged in his non-athletic title and so once again the challenge pastime, and this he can do in the trophy is referred to as the Davis breezy and adventurous game of Cup.-From the Christian Science

VALLEY RACING

Classification

The following is the Hongkong Jockey Club's classification of The broad principle of snooker, or ponies with stakes won and number

> Class 1: Amazon, Ataman, Bashful Beauty, Black Market (\$1,500), Dalsy Bell, Fort Knox, Lovely Lady (\$1,000), Meteor, Norse Princess, Norse Queen (\$2,000; 1), Vagabond King (4,500; 1).

of Brisbane, Cooper, Dominion Day Arrow, Happy Valley, Jeep Lee (\$1,000). This Luy, Lucky Strike, Pleasant Valley, Richard I, Rosa Emme (2,000; 1), Shannon; Sookunpota, Bunlight,

Sunshine (\$750), V-J Day, Wodonga. Putting a red down scores one Blue Ribbon, Blue Sky, Bootsle (\$1,000).

Class 4: Anyway, Argentine Moon, Big Shot (\$750), Boom Town, Cassle, Flying That is the positive side of the Jib, Golden Wheel, Jeep Hing, Justise of Pence (2,000; 1), Lane, Larkspur Lud, National Congress, Prince Delight (\$2,500; 1), Rasher Sorcerer, Spanish Onlon, The Dingo (\$1,000), Thunderbolt,

Tripoli, Victorious.

Class 5: A Grand Time, Amigo, (\$1,000), Brivisto, Canary, Care Free, Chief Witness (\$2,000; 1), Colonia (\$1,000) Countess Delight, Desert Knight, Domino, Empress of Peace, Flests, Flying Tiger, together, or enusing the white to Frostylight (\$750). Hol Pollol, Jump Bld, enter a pocket.

Lucky Kid. Marber, National Citt. Nevertire, Possibility (\$750), Priority You can best persuade your op- (\$750), Queen of Hearts, Royal Commis-Speedaway, Tootale, Toowoomba Boy (\$750), Trade Wind (\$1,000), Windermere,

> Class 6: Aan Hing, Al_Fresco, Autumn Leaf (\$2,000: 1). Blue Peter. Constant Star (\$750). Corrie Doo, Dashing Beauty II. Ding How, Elmer, Kinglisher, Kwong Ylu, Lightning, Miami Beauty, Rifte. Strathnomara, Sulphur, The Chief. Tunny (\$1,000), Whirlaway,

Class 7: Airfield (\$1,000), Arctic, Argus (\$750), Argus II. Bronte (\$750), Busted Straight, Chelsen, Dawn, Emperors Gate, Esmeralda, Estrellita, Fat Choy, Fearless Witness, Flight, Fluke Shot, Flying Wheel, Good Bay, Happy Boy, Happy Event, Harvard (\$2,000; 1), Ingrid, Jacka (\$2,000; 1), Kelly (\$1,000), Kwong Ming, Mabuhay, Marigold, Midnight Express (\$2,000; 1), National Glory, Pacific, Pen-

Class & 8:--Ame. Clipper, (\$1,000), Bright Season, City of Melbourne, Diamondfield, Eastern Diamond, Thurston's was badly damaged Eye Witness, Firemaster, Foreing Bid, Gangway, Gentleman Jim, Golden Eagle, Princess Delight, Radar, Shangrila Sidber, Silver Wheel, Solo-Mark Lassie, Sprinter, Sure Shot, The Stranger, Topsall, Trial Trip, V-E Day,

Lou. Blue Horizon. Burge. Charming Witness, Flying Dragon, Hongkong Belle, Jinx, Maria Elena, Martian Maid, Manter-While at billiards the cleverness of National Hope, Spittire, Sunny, Super-

this afternoon at Sookumpoo where the Colony Interport

noon's game, which commences at 4.80 p.m., will be the game of the year for local followers of hockey. The teams will be:

INTERPORT XI

A. Neary (Recreio)

Halg (RN) 1 W. A. Reed (Recreto) . Copt. - Monaghan: (Army)

J. Soares: (Recreto) B. T. Gosano (Khalsa) E. Fowler (CSHC) Lt.-Cdr. Altken (RN)

LAC Doyle' (RAF) QMS Webb (Army) PO Stammers (RN) Cdr. Byng (RN) PO Roper (RN) Pic. Bell (Army)

Williams (RN)

Major Bokenham (Army) F/Sgt. Connelly (RAF) Lt. Hankin (RN) Major Holman (Army)

COMBINED SERVICES

Next Time That Pearce Bowls

There are eight KCC batsmen, six | most of the old-timers in local from Craigengower and an assort- hockey agree with me. ment from other League sides who now know exactly what to do the

next time Alec Pearce comes on to is an old and accepted one for the bowl for the Scorplons.

have stepped back. the next, back in the pavilion a likely to bring out the best in a few minutes later. "is to step out player. and hit him to cover,"

Bowled by Pearce Club that his bow- inter-club matches. Anyone with

Several of our League opening bowlers have suggested that It is not quite fair to bring into the averages second-change bowlers who have reaped a harvest of wickets at the

expense of the rabbits of the tail. Even if we cross them out, Alec Pearce still leads the field. He is the her, will probably fight Ken Shaw, lonly opening bowler this season to take eight wickets in a League match.

the Skipper to be less devastating if as a team while the other national As Alex picked himself up he took not take on his mantle.

Two of the most luckless sports- estimate the Indians, with a side men in town are the University drawn largely from Khalsa, or the hockey players, S. N. Ponnigh and Portuguese, with a side drawn large-D. Chellinh. A place in the Inter- ly from Recreio. The following have been selected to D. Uneilinn. A place in the Interrepresent Indian R.C. 1st XI in a league port Hockey team would have meant

between Ponniah and Lall Singh, some other sports beside hockey. Khalsa's goal-keeper, who was They would very much like to have Hazack, A. R. Sumad. Reserve, M. selected. I would finally favour the their own teams in the Lawn Tennis Samy; Umplie, G. M. Butt; Scorer, A. Khalsa player but on the strength League next summer but are con-The following have been selected to of trial performance, Ponniah was fronted with the problem of no. represent the Indian Recreation Club and really tested and negulited himself grounds or clubhouse of their own. XI in a league cricket match against well while Lall Singh had little A shell of the prewar one still exists

Though the Interport Trial system selection of Interport teams; I per-"There is nothing to it at all," sonally don't favour it. There were said one KCC man, unstrapping his some players on Sunday who didn't pads, "He keeps a good length and touch the form they have displaythere's a very slight spin. I shouldn't ed in inter-club matches and playing with strange company around "The right way to treat it," said one for the first time is most un-

A much better system would be There is general agreement in the to appoint a Committee to watch out for the players to fill the positions to which there is no unchallenged individual claim, like that of Willie Reed to the centre-half

> A team could ensily, with reserves, men of Arsenal were all the Interport match and given three plays in Alex's old position.

Meanwhile, "George" is now four hockey, watch out for the Dutch in 1929-30 Cup Final?

Of course, one shouldn't under-

Our Dutch community, now some 250 strong, are, I have it on good There wasn't very much to choose authority, raring to get started with

ALEX JAMES

like the old donkey, these young that won the Cup for Arsenal over

blew. . . and before the Huddersfield defence was in position. Pants heading goalwards. Cliff centred, and Alex cracked it in the net. Huddersfield protested, but Leleester referee Tommy Crew ruled it a goal. This goal was a reward for persis-

kick again. Finally, Herbert Chapman told Alex to give up the idea. but the Highbury Wizard persisted to the

tency. James had tried the trick

but couldn't be bothered, and finally age of 47, the greatest inside left I red and then another colour. Any morning between 8 and 12 ended his career teaching a pig to | you'll find him feeding, washing, weave its way to the slaughter- and caring for nearly 300 of the stock of a Southgate pig-farm. At

> pair of top-boots. You might wonder-as I did-why 5; pink, 6; and black 7.

The truth of the matter is that

"I've got to know all about pigs."

ahead with a farm of his own. giving the pigs away." Do the pigs recognise Alex? He

he selected a good six weeks before particularly Doug Lishman, who once in a decade, and the successor or four games against the best local No living footballer is a greater Stanley Matthews. When Matthews teams to give them an opportunity master of match-winning tactics retires it may be another decade to get knit together as a Hockey XI. than James. Remember his trick or two before another genius takes. While still on the subject of against Huddersfield Town in the How they could do with Alex

> Now Forbes-another Alex-who has been tried in James's old posi-The ball was pushed to Bastin, and Loicester City yesterday, made

As a result, New South Wales are now assured of Anishing at the head

-- "RECORDER" bury Corner that, come what may, 13 runs without loss, -- Router.

Class 9: Allsn, Arabian Night, Betty

TODAY'S HOCKEY SPECIAL

The big match of the local hockey season takes place XI meets the Combined Services.

With the interport being played in Macao, this after-

Lall Singh (Khalsa)

Bhagat Singh (Khalsa)

Mathewson (RN)

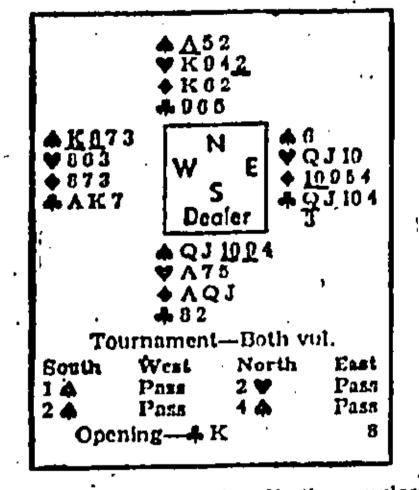
• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Smother Play Most Difficult To Detect

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

WE present to you the most foscinating and difficult play in bridge, the smother play.

Every few years, by popular request, I run a series of articles on the smother play. This is the most difficult of all plays to recognise in actual competition. Few of the top ranking experts of the country have had the actual thrill of executing the play. Occasionally at the end of a hand, they suddenly realise that if they had done so and so, they could have made a smother play. If you study this week's articles carefully and be-



come familiar with all the angles of the play, it may be your pleasure to run neross one soon. Years ago today's hand was shown to me by the late Phil Leon, of Cleveland, who was con-

sidered one of the greatest card analysts of the country. The point is, how can West be kept from making the king of W NARF, the shadow-boy with the

The first two tricks are won by I turned-about name, had made trumps? clubs, and the third club is down the garden path. On reaching trumped by declarer with the four the gate, he suddenly stopped. Beof spades. South then leads the tween the gate and the fence-post. queen of spades, and West refuses there was a beautiful round spider's to cover. The jack of spades is web. It was quite early in the mornled, and again West will not cover. Now declarer cashes three diabeads, glistening in the sunshine. mond tricks, the ace and king of hearts, and leads the third heart. All hands are down to the cards underlined. Dummy has the ace of spades and deuce of hearts. Declarer holds the ten and nine of trumps. East is forced to lead either the ten of diamonds or queen of clubs, either of which South will trump with the nine of spades. West has only the kingeight of spades. If he over-trumps with the king, dummy's ace will win. If he under-trumps with the eight-spot, the nine holds the trick

CHESS PROBLEM

and the ace of trumps will win

the last trick.

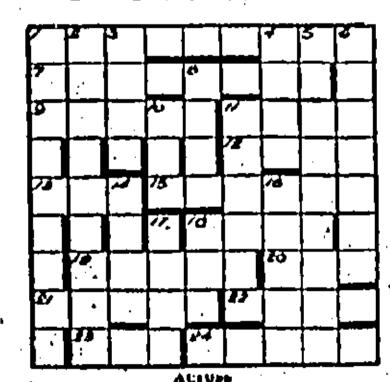
By F. W. MARTINDALE Black. 7 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two Solution to yesterday's

problem: 1, 6 - at8 . threat, 2, Kt-BI. $1 \ldots R \times B : 2, Q \times R.$

CROSSWORD



) and 6. Account of events in the Middle Ages. (8. 7) 7. From which a pure tear may

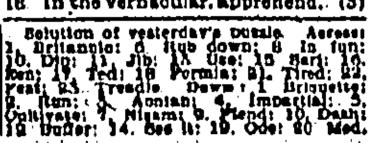
y. Recess for a statue: (6) 11. Large expanses of water. (4): 12 Cone by. (4) . 13. Pish. (3) 16. Where the rot got mixed up. (6) 18. The ship's company. (4)
19. He just doesn't make sense. (5)

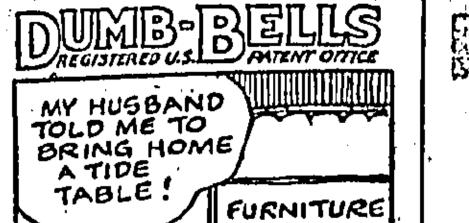
20. It's a definite refusal. (3)
21. Utensii that is valued in Pleasatreet. (8)
22. Hear used for cattle food. (4) 23. To do this is wrong. (3)
24. Bo Reg got mixed up to the

. A marked peculiarity of style. (U) 2. They are made from dim pleces. b. However; they look and sound like the smallest paths. (5-4)

O. Bee 1 Across. 10. A pear's this is extremely uncom-fortable (8) 11. Displays. (6) 14. Just a broken idol. (4) 16 Valce thi

17. Symbolic of the British. (4) 18. In the vernacular, apprehend. (3)





MY HUSBAND TOLD ME TO BRING HOME

ATIDE

TABLE!

nineteenth century?

Omar Khayyam?

15. What was the nationality of

6. Which will float in water,

(Answers in Column 3)

By MAX TRELL

himself small and was walking

ing and all along the strands of the

web, round and round, were tiny

"Myl" he said. "These are the

most beautiful beads I've ever seen.

I'd like to give them to the children.

I wonder if the spider would let me

A Little Tug

.With that, Knarf gave one of the

strands of the web a little tug and

jed way. She thought at first it

might be a fly ringing her door bell.

"I like those bends on your web,"

said Knarf. "Would you let me take

"For three plain flies and one

"It's what I usually charge for

the bends on my web," said the

Spider, "And you'd better get them

quickly before I sell them to some-

Knarf took another look at the

bends and though it seemed to him

that they looked a bit smaller than

Rupert and Margot-51

Rupert edges forward as the sound

comes nearer, and next moment the

anxious face of Reggie appears.

"Oh. Rupert." cries the Rabbit twin. "I'm so glad to find you.

Rex and I have been getting worried

about you. You've been away so

trouble. Have you found any way

into the castle, so that we can go, and look for Margot? As he

speaks Margot herself comes and

smiles over Rupert's shoulder.

"You needn't look any further,"

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she laughs.

We thought you must be in

blue-bottle fly," said the Spider.

"That's a lot," said Knarf.

one else."

them to give to the children?"

out came the spider. "What is it

have them?"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MYSGAZINE

Knarf Bought Some Beads

-But He Paid a Funny Price for Them-

you want?" said the Spider, look- tening in the sunshine as brightly

ing at Knarf in rather disappoint- as ever. So he scurried off to catch

blue-bottle.

blue-bottle fly.

ger than the heads of pins.

fell the few remaining beads.

Just a few tiny drops of dew!

Knarf looked for the Spider, for he was quite angry at being fooled

by her. But she was already gone,

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

found in his hands?

nothing!"

Drops Of Dow

stale egg or a fresh one?

THE LAWRENCE WORLD WAR TWO?

was achieved behind enemy lines by paneso by sabotage and sporadic a joke, cuts me to the quick. A guerilla fighters trained and led by raiding. white officers?

nineteenth century?

4. Who was the "Beloved Dis-is tough..."

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1. Compare the same of the execution informers of the execution

When war broke out Spencer was a housemaster at Gordonstoun School, Mornyshire, and though he had been a member of Gino Watkins' Greenland Expeditions, he certainly possessed no knowledge of Malayaor Far Eastern peoples—to equip him

Knarf rushed back to the gate

with the flies.

they were still sparkling and glis-

the three plain flies and the one

Alas, it wasn't very easy. He

caught the three plain flies quickly

enough (there were quite a number)

WHO was the T. E. Lawrence of for the three years he was to spend A n angry letter, accusing me World War II, when so much training Chinese to harnes the Ja-

Was he Colonel F. Spencer Chap- Surprising that the man who endur- with a sweet trouble, man, whose single-handed exploits ed arduous marches—on one oc- in the fastnesses of the Malayan edglon six days barefooted and with- Seen against the sunset, their trality"-may be.

Check Your In his foreward to THE JUNGLE IS NEUTRAL, (Chatto & Windus, 18s.) Field Marshal Earl Wavell writes:

1. What is toxicology?

2. Name two islands in the English Channel that are famous for breeds of cattle bearing their name. When the process of cattle bearing their name with straw slippers previous to the nineteenth century?

Who has a stronger claim.

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THE FLYING SAUCER By Bernard Newman

(Gollancz, 9/6)

Papa Pontivy, untidy, half-bald thriller fiction.

series of events that swept everything else off the front pages of the daily papers.

It all happened one Whitsun weekend in that part of Charnwood Forest, known as Bradgato Park, which was once the home of Lady Jane Grey and which is now the haunt of ramblers from Lelcester. Seen streaking across the sky was a bright light, like an "enormous shooting star" and making a shrill whistle noise that faded into a lowpitched moan. The "bright light" struck the earth without exploding, and found buried in a hole next day was a cylinder bearing hieroglyphics dramatic still were press headlines. Nothing to do with me "A Message From Mars".

they did when he first saw them, telligent "thriller"-as topical as burned a queen bee in effigy betoday's newspaper.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A N angry letter, accusing me "The Jungle Is Neutral"—or is it? beauty has always stirred me

jungle accomplished—in the words out food—black-water fever and little hats set firmly on their heads, of Admiral Viscount Mountbatten— tick-typhus should ascribe "neu-their stern classical faces innocent of more than a whole division of the trality" to the country where his provoking dimple or alluring smile, British Army? We know of no one name became a myth. "Armed neu- they seem to be carved out of stone. Yet, beneath those rough-spun

puella fuit."

So (or very nearly so) Propertius of his Cynthia. Twill serve, aye, marry, an I wot not.

For Comrade Haldane

once the brains of France's counter- | Sobolokov, the People's Scien- futures and physicals, despite sending one representative from the esplonage system, has become one of list, has discovered that capitalist the most familiar figures in spy- scientists have been all wrong about the Law of Gravity. According to Sobolokov's interpretation of the This time it is the first rocket (not | Marxist dislectic the earth repels the German variety) to fall in Eng- instead of attracting, and a stone land that sets Pontivy probing a dropped from a height rises instead of falling. No other interpretations can be tolerated, since they are outworn remnants of reactionary bourgeois superstition.

Faits divers

The gardener said he was struck by a tomato when coming out of a greenhouse in the castle grounds. (News item.)

POEM

(Based on an old French proverb) People who live in Chatcaux Shouldn't throw tomateaux.

WRITER; who remarked that Bernard Newman is as ingenious A. "To burn people in effigy is as ever with his plot; and Pontlyy but a momentary satisfaction," has lost none of his cunning. An in- recalled to me the fool who cause he hated honey.

YOUR

BURTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

The Spider was silent for a mo- of them buzzing around); but findment, then she answered slyly; "I ing a blue-bottle was another matment, then she answered sixist a ling a olde-bottle was another mate won't give away those beads on my ter all together. He saw greenish web but I'll be glad to sell them to flies and blackish flies and dragonflies and May-flies and yellow flies and this attracts many people into You have a great deal of positive -("I'm afraid the yellow ones are your sphere. However, as if to energy and once you get your mind "For how much?" asked Knarf, bees," Knarf said to himself)—but counterbalance—this, you do not set on something, you are capable of it wasn't until he got to the other appear to have the ability to give pushing to a successful conclusion end of the garden that he finally your complete love and devotion to despite all kinds of opposition. You found and succeeded in catching a any one individual for long. Your are very observant and on excellent affections go out to the whole world, judge of character. One of the rather than to any one, single per- fields in which you might do very Then he rushed back to the gate son. You might never wed although well is that of personnel work. to give them all to the Spider. And you have a capacity for holding the Diplomacy, if trained in the field of what was his dismay, on looking at friendship of both sexes for a life- politics, would also prove interestthe web to see that the beautiful time.

beads had almost all disappeared. Your psychic powers are more your particular talents. The few that remained were no bigthan average and, if developed. To find what the stars have in store "You'd better take them quickly," the Spider said. "Give me the flies, please! Now-hold out your hands!"

might become quite extraordinary, for tomorrow, select your birthday However, your code of ethics and star and read the corresponding personal honour must be held high, paragraph. Let your birthday star for to take advantage of others, less be your daily gulde.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Knarf held out his hands. The Spider gave the web a shake. Down Combine business and social pros- Continue anything begun yesterday pects for the best possible results and follow through to get the best And what do you suppose, Knarf today. Make real progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20)-

But from inside the Spider's den, long run. Be fair-minded about it., Promote your interests. tomorrow morning, right after dawn TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

efforts warrant it. which does not look basically sound, reward.

John. 5. Persian, 6. A stale egg. something you know to be sound. plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)possible results. Romance beckons.

ing. Psychology or the newer field

of psychiatry also would fit into

Both sexes are favoured in new Office workers are favoured and in business projects. Marriage also is any argument with the employer, favoured, if contemplating it. you should get the benefit of the

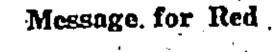
LIBRA (Sept. 23.-. Oct. 23)and the three plain files and the If a change of residence is indicat- If contemplating a deal with others, blue-bottle fly were gone with her. ed, it may all be for the best in the you may sign on the dotted line,

and I'll have some more beads! Advancement on the job is possible New partnerships, either remantic And you can have them all for -even probable today if your past or business, receive the stars favour

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - 22) -- Combine social and business Silence, not assent, is your best assets for the ultimate (best) method in dealing with anything results. Energetic efforts bring

CANCER (June 23-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) poisonous substances. 2; Jersey and Postpone important decisions, but Romance is favoured. Marriage or Guernsey. 3. The Japanese. 4. Saint hold the ground if contested on engagements are highlighted. Make

By Fred Harman







FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Anglo-US Textile Talks With Japan Suggested

London, Jan. 25.—An Anglo-American mission to Japan to discuss competition · problems with Japanese textile manufacturers has been suggested by the Board of Trade, official quarters: said today.

They said the Cotton Board's chairman, Sir Raymond Streat, would convey this suggestion to difficult question for the British American textile manufac- Government because the Japanese

Nec dicet "cinis hic pulchra contract rubber futures today closed 20 to 29 points lower on sales totalling 93 contracts.

> closed 25 points lower on sales as advisers, may accompany a SCAP totalling 22 contracts.

Overnight drying up of factory cotton. and with a drooping moustache and THEY tell me, that the great and stockpilling demand upset. The Board of Trade is considering steadiness at the primary markets. Nippon Jitsugyo Company and one Technicians saw nothing in the from the Gosho Trading Company if news to account for this reaction SCAP's authorisation is granted.and attributed the fall to specula- United Press. tive activities.

After the close of business opinions indicated the possibility of a further setback unless demand is revived, with some observers of the opinion that factory demand may be temporarily filled. Prices closed as follow:-

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LONDON MARKET

London, Jan. 25 .- Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:-March (in pence per lb.)..... 11-42 April/June 11-1/16 July/September 10-13/10 only \$8.28 for a 2 lb parcel from

HONGKONG SHARES

This morning's turnover on Stock Exchange was \$106,900.00 Transactions and noon prices were: factors must be given even more SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES | market."-United Press.

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British Interests In China

London, Jan. 25.—Britain will conlinue to maintain and develop her commercial interests in China whenover circumstances permit, the Oversens Trade Secretary, Mr Arthur Bottomicy, said in a Parliamentary reply today.

But it was not possible to make a realistic assessment of the trade prospects in the present circumstances, he added.-Reuter.

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occupation costs are being borne by the United States.

This involved a dollar question calling for maximum Meanwhile, Manchester textile trade quarters were pressing the Board of Trade to take action to

prevent a repetition of Japan's pre-war cut-throat competition. Trade quarters said they anti-RUBBER DROP rate for yen would ultimately be fixed at between 300 and 350 yen cipated that an overall exchange

TO GO TO PAKISTAN?

to the United States dollar.-United

Tokyo, Jan. 25.—Japanese Board of Trade vources said today that two or Standard contract rubber futures three Japanese businessmen, acting omeial to Pakistan to buy an estimated 1,000,000 bales of Indian

Australian Bid To Secure More US Trade

Canberra, Jan. 25.—The official Overseas Trade Magazine urges Australian exporters to air freight export samples across the Pacific to America and Canada to compete more strongly in those markets. It says a sample can now fly from Sydney to New York and back in seven days, with "air freight changes so low as to be of no consequence." "The value of the speed with which samples and quotations can be examined by American and Canadian buyers and their replies, with suggested modifications, returned to Australia, is obvious. British Commonwealth Pacific Airline, government-owned, is quoting -United Press. Sydney to New York. Speed in placing samples before buyers is often a decisive factor in winning markets.

"The problem apparently deterring some exporters from airfreighting samples is lack of experience in air packaging methods. Specialised experience is freely available. The importance, of appearance and condition of samples on arrival are well known factors in selling. In the highly competitive North American market these two consideration than in the local

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24,
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Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao Pelping, Amoy, Talbeb, Swatow and Foothow, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Straits, Rangoon and Calcutts, 3 p.m.

Formora via Keelung, 9 p.m. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 Closing Times By Air Manila, 11.30 a.m.

Rangoon, Calcuita, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria, (Nairobi, Johannesburg, and Marseilles via Alexandria), Rome and London (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singspore, Batsvia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Japan, 5 p.m.

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Mr Bevin Puts The Marshall Plan Record Straight

AIMED AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION

London, Jan. 25.—There was never any idea behind the Marshall Plan to create a means in which "we could build a force to defeat the Soviet Government some day in the future," Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association in London today.

"I was extremely sorry that the Russians could not see or seize the opportunity that the Marshall Plan and the subsequent developments of a European group offered to the peace of the world," he said.

Raising his voice, the Foreign Secretary said: "They seem to assume that all we were doing was trying to create a kind of barrier or a means by which we could build a force to defeat the Government some day in the future.

"Now I assert with all solemnity that that never entered our heads. Our one object was to give happiness, contentment and a decent standard of life to the masses of Europe who had suffered from the terrible attack that had been made upon it."

The Atlantle Pact offered an as-

pact could have been devised in

1919 and "given France the assurance to which she was entitled," the

second World War might never

Denying the assumption of "a lot

of disturbed minds" that Britain was

opposed to European Unity, Mr Bevin

said with emotion that he would

regard it, if his health spared him,

as the crowning event of his life to

establish European Unity on a sound,

WHAT BEVIN WANTS

What he wanted to avoid was "a

Mr Bevin said: "What I want is a practical organism, in Europe in

mere talking shop for passing resolu-

which we shall cease to be English and French, cease to be English and

Italian, cease to be English and

new organism, let it be a real

ACCEPTS OFFER

London, Jan. 25.-The Foreign

A year ago Mr Bevin, in an ad-

"We must not fall again in

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definite and progressive basis.

have started.

surance to Western Europe. If such

Declaring that the Organisation of tical and functional. If they could European Economic Co-operation get transport and basic industries on was not merely a committee for the a European basis, they could go a Marshall Plan, Mr Bevin said it was long way to creating the economic a "continuing organisation intended situation that made a political union to go on after the United States possible. assistance had ended.

"I am not going to claim that we all agree about the four-year plan and that everything is rosy," he said. "But I am quite convinced that we are creating what I call a European mentality instead of a French, British, Scandinavian and Benelux. mentality.

ONE ENTITY "If Europe is to be saved, it has to

be in the end one entity and it must be together." There were two ways of achieving this, Mr Bevin said. One was poli-

Smuts Criticises SA Govt.

No Confidence Motion

organism that will not lead to fur-Capetown, Jan. 25,-General Smuts moved a vote of no confidence in the South African Government in the Assembly that we create."-Reuter, today, declaring that South Africa was faced with a grave Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today accepted President Truman's offer economic position besides a situation of extreme to help all backward areas of the gravity.

world and appealed to all nations "I am afraid that the significance to pool their resources in a Marshall scarce materials." of what happened in Durban (he Plan for colonial areas. was referring to the recent Durban In an address to the Foreign Press due to expire on February 28, permits riots) is not realised," he said. "That Association, Mr Bevin said the industries to agree among themwas a unique phenomenon. It is a lanswer to Communism was provide selves on allocating scarce goods situation pointing to forces on the ing a good standard of life, happi- and grants them immunity from the move in South Africa and to signs ness and association with Western anti-trust laws. of conflict and friction amongst the civilisation. various sections of the population. If that, is the trend of affairs one dress to the same group, converted asks what is going to happen to the Harvard speech of the then our multiracial population."

General Smuts thanked Prime Marshall, into the Marshall Plan for Minister Dr Daniel Malan for his European recovery. "very full and explicit statement on the unhappy occurrences in Durban."

backwaid areas. He opened his address with a re-. He said: "My only regret is that there has not been an carlier opportunity for making a statement because no doubt a great deal of the trouble the Prime Minister has referred to has been due to the developed parts of the world. absence of any authoritative statement on what has happened."

DANGEROUS EVENTS Replying to an Interjection by Mr | the Western world is the best answer off process.' C. R. Swart, the Minister for Jus- that we can make," said Mr Bevin. tice, who said: "We made a statement in Durban and gave figures," General Smuts said "Yes, up to a point, but not giving the whole picture as the Prime Minister has

"Although these events are very big and dangerous I hope the country will be reassured that the storm is probably passed."

General Smuts criticised the Govthe native representation in the Assembly and removing coloured voters from the voters' poll.

He said the argument was that Parliament polls, under sovereign legislative powers, repeat the South Africa Act without a two-thirds majority.

The South Africa Act was not a British act, but the most solemn one South Africa had ever passed and it was surrounded by sentiment and feeling, he said. It was a matter of good faith and South Africa's honour and should be prized as the work of South African statesman.

The debate on the no-confidence motion is expected to last four days. -Reuter.

Mountain Expedition Not Yet Arranged

Oslo, Jan. 25 .- M. Henning Teensberg, President of the Norwegian Mountaincering Club, said today that reports of a Norwegian expedition to nttempt to climb the 26,029-foot Nanga Parbart in 1950 were "over hasty."

"Administrative difficulties involved were great, and no arrangements have as yet been discussed, he added. Despite the engerness of many Norwegian climbers, such an expedition was unlikely.-Reuter.

Odom Fails In Non-Stop Flight Attempt



Bill Odom steps from his light plane at the Oakland, California, airport after being forced to abandon his nonstop flight from Honolulu to New York because of a gasodine shortage. He nevertheless set a new non-stop record for light planes.—AP Picture.

Philosophy Behind Pres. Trumon's Domestic Programme Is Explained

Washington, Jan. 25.—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr Charles Sawyer, said today that Business has nothing to worry about from the new Truman. Administration unless "it is afraid of no more years" of prosperity."

The philosophy behind President Truman's programme, Mr Sawyer said in an exclusive interview, is to achieve co-operation between government and business that will insure maintenance of healthy economic prosperity.

He added: "Of course, we cannot expect that in the common effort Belgian, but will be European, with various segments will not be asked an organism that can carry out a to make some sacrifices. We have European policy in the face of the to have taxes to pay our way. A certain amount of controls are due "I appear to all my friends in in order to protect our economy and Europe that if we give Europe a there should be continuation of the voluntary agreements programme."

Mr Sawyer was scheduled to testify before the Senate Banking Western Europe in any organism Committee later today on extending the governmnt's authority to workout voluntary allocation agreements with industry. The Secretary wants this authority to be continued as an interim measure until Congress passes legislation giving the President power to allocate

The present programme, which is

NO PUNITIVE TAXATION

As for taxes, Mr Sawyer said the President will leave it up to Con-Secretary of State, Mr George gress to decide how the additional revenue is to be raised. But in any Today, he attempted to convert Mr | case he was sure Mr Truman has Truman's inaugural address on no idea of punitive taxation in mind.

What about the business outlook? ference to incidents of a year ago "Some soft spots are showing un." which had led to the Marshall Plan. Mr Sawyer added. "But certainly Then at the end, he referred to Mr there is no reason to believe a Truman's proposal to embark on a general decline is in prospect. There "bold new programme" 'for under- is continuing demand. Perhans. some letdown in tempo is desirable "Argument is not the answer to rather than a cause for alarm." Communism—a good standard of liv- Mr Sawyer said business activity ing, and happiness in association with appears to be in a "sort of levelling

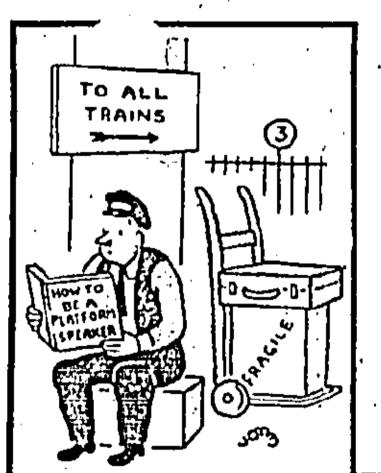
"After all we have been driving The Secretary then said he was ahead hard since the end of the war sure he could speak for all the and sometimes we get a little farther countries should ask Britain and the countries now responsible for the shead than we should," he said. He said he had heard "gossip" that "We welcome Mr Truman's state- business is "lying down" because of American arms in peace-time. ment and we will throw into the dissatisfaction with the Administrapool all resources that we have at tion. He insisted however, he had if any of the three countries should

our command. I welcome Mr Tru- seen "no such evidence." [man's assurance that American] tremendously."--- United Press.

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"Must you leave so early? We were resigned to your staying much later."

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DEFENCE UNION TALKS FAIL

Stockholm, Jan. 25.-Swedish Parliamentary circles today considered that the Scandinavian defence talks in Copenhagen had falled, despite last night's communique, because the Swedes and Norwegians could not agree on the terms for an approach to the United States and Britain.

According to these sources, the Norwegians insisted that the Nordie United States for:

1.—The right to buy Anglo-2.—Anglo-American military be attacked.

Mr Sawyer concluded: "I think 3,-Collaboration between Scanwealth and skill will be thrown in- business has behaved all right. It dinavis and the prospective North to the pool and that pool will be has been co-operative. It has Atlantic Pact , signatories, without used in such a way that we can workell hard, has gone along with the establishment in Scandinavia of ernment's intention of abolishing preserve our civilisation."—United the times, paid taxes and produced pence-time bases by those nations.

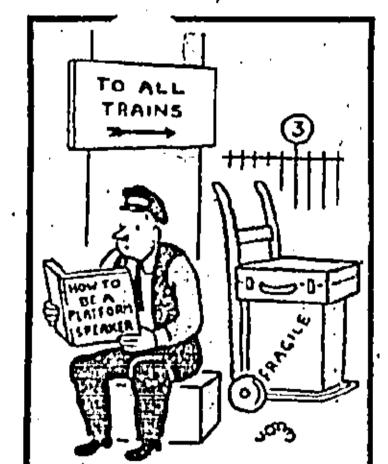
SWEDISH ATTITUDE

The Swedes, on the other hand, while emphasising their readiness to declare war on any country which attacked Norway or Denmark, said they would not ask the United States and Britain for guarantees linking the Nordle countries with "any group of great powers."

For this reason they wanted to ask Britain and America only for the right to make peace-time weapons purchases from them.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvar Lange, said in a broad-cast today that the talks were not intended to come to any definite decisions but were meant to be "purely for information."

In an interview with a Norwegain State broadcasting representative in Copenhagen, M. Lange stated that an agreement' was reached on many points, but there were considerable differences of opinion on the conditions for, and consequences of, a possible Scandinavian defence union. The three powers decided that if no agreement was reached at the final meeting of Premiers, Defence and Foreign Ministers in Oslo on January 20, each responsible Government would have to make its own decisions on security and defence,-



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